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The Canadian Jewish news

cember 24, 1971 — 6 Teves 5732 — 15¢

Time running out for Sadat

War explosion feared

By RALPH HYMAN

Will Egypt use its hollow United Nations victory as legal window dressing to open hostilities against Israel, perhaps in the dying days of 1971?

A review of the major journals dealing with Middle East Affairs reveals that the threat of an outbreak is closer today than at any time since the crushing Egyptian defeat of 1967. The concensus is that time is running out for President Sadat whose most recent utterances are regarded as an irrational mixture of threats against Israel and desperate appeals for someone, chiefly the United States, to bail him out of his quandry, whether to fight or opt for a political settlement.

Pakistan's surrender after its brief but bloody war with India is another factor seen by the press as possibly bringing on Middle East fighting. As long as the India-Pakistan war lasted, specialists on Middle East affairs say the Soviet Union wanted no part of involvement in two widely-separated military adventures. Now that India has accomplished what it started out to do, these specialists say, Russia is free to give its mischief-making full play in the Middle East.

There is no question that the war clouds are thickening over the stagnant Suez Canal and the diplomats and military men who man the listening posts fear that the smell of war that permeates the tense atmosphere may soon become the stench of death.

The respected **Jewish Observer and Middle East Review**, a publication not given to hysteria, says in its current issue that Israel is braced for a renewal of heavy fighting.

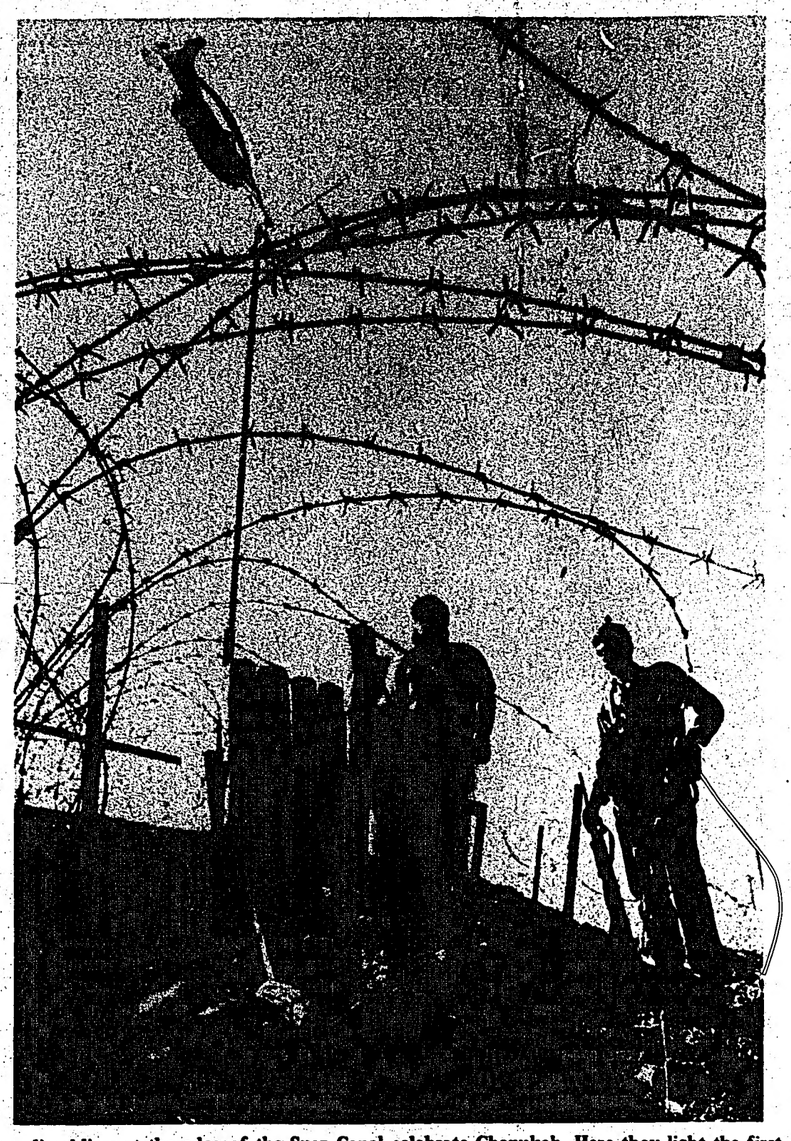
After reviewing the situation, particularly the statement of Egyptian officials in New York that the pro-Egyptian resolution adopted by the General Assembly would give Cairo "international understanding for the use of force," the **Observer** comments: "However, Sadat's troops will probably fight alone . . ."

The editorial continues: "Even if Sadat refrains from attacking Israel, there could well be other explosions in the coming days, either on the internal Egyptian front or in Libya . . . A Libyan crisis could well provide just the diversion Sadat needs to float him safely into 1972 . . ."

The **Daily Star** published in Beirut, Lebanon, says once Sadat decides that the United States won't pressure Israel into a territorial withdrawal, and takes the military offensive, the resumption of hostilities will not be far off. But the **Observer** sees this as taking the form of a limited confrontation with Israel, probably an attempt to win back the east bank of the Suez Canal.

The **Jerusalem Post** says editorially: "It is not too late for Sadat to roll back and let the Jarring commission resume without prior conditions . . . He could also give the United States another opportunity to get Israel and Egypt together before rushing into another military disaster."

Prime Minister Golda Meir summed it all up in these words: "We do not want to win a war. All we say to our friends is that they support our elementary right to secure our borders, our right to exist and to deter Sadat from another defeat."



Israeli soldiers at the edge of the Suez Canal celebrate Chanukah. Here they light the first candle of a menorah made out of expended cannon shells. *(Israel Sun photo)*

Critical of Forrest

United Church clergyman resigns, protests "indifference" to Jews

A United Church clergyman has resigned his ministry in protest over what he calls the indifference of some of its members to anti-Semitism in the church.

Rev. Donald R. Keating, 46, who prefers to be described as a dedicated human being rather than a dedicated Christian, refused to shake hands with Dr. A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, when they met in the office of the Rt. Rev. A.B.B. Moore, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Forrest has been under heavy fire from both Jewish and non-Jewish sources for his Middle East articles and editorials in the Observer. His critics say the tone of his writing puts Israel in a poor light and that he is using his journal for propaganda favoring the Arabs.

The Observer editor has consistently denied the charge of bias, asserting that if he has aroused the anger of the Jewish community it is because he has been championing the cause of the Arab refugees.

In his formal letter of resignation sent to the Winnipeg Presbytery where he was ordained 20 years ago, Keating charged the United Church is anti-Semitic, declaring "there are some who are anti-Semitic and there are others who allow it to go on."

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Keating, an obvious maverick in a church which has frequently permitted highly individualistic styles by its ministers, said he based his accusation on several grounds. One is the silence which he claims the church leadership is guilty of on grave issues affecting Jewry. The other, he says, is its failure to deal with the Observer's pro-Arab policy.

Keating following up his letter of resignation with an open letter to Dr. Moore and leaders of other Christian denominations, in which he repeated previously voiced criticism of Dr. Forrest, the United Church Observer and the church in general.

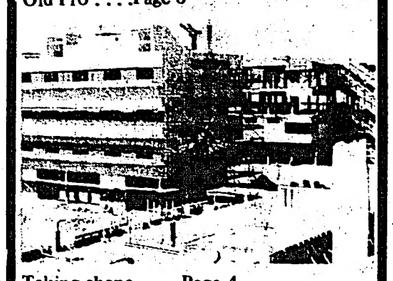
This letter brought Keating an invitation to visit Dr. Moore and discuss the resignation and the circumstances surrounding it. It was a Forrest editorial in a recent Observer issue that caused Keating to finally decide to sever his ties with the church.

The Observer editorial, captioned **For the War Record**, dealt with public references made at various times to the failure of Christians of the West in dealing with the Hitler regime. It said: "We hear this slander repeatedly, especially from Christian Zionists who observe that the church did so badly by the Jewish people in times past it must now throw all its support behind Israel. This is pretty faulty reasoning . . ." The

Keating described Dr. Moore as "a warm, friendly down-to-earth human being," and this made it all the more difficult for him to understand why the moderator appeared reluctant to take a firm position against anti-Semitism in the church. At no time, however, did Dr. Moore agree with him on this issue, Keating said.

Following his ordination in 1951, Keating served congregations in Manitoba mining and farm communities before becoming associate minister of Winnipeg's Westminster United Church. He served five years, resigning after clashing with his board over church matters. Then came six years in Chicago where he did community organization work in all-Black and all-White areas. Two years ago he returned to Canada and took up church work in Toronto's Riverdale district.

Old Pro . . . .Page 8



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Exit of Jews from Russia to be record

Mistakes are admitted in resettling Georgians

LONDON (JCNS)-

Uzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, admitted that mistakes had been made in the resettling of Georgian Jews in Israel when he addressed an aliya "Teach-in" in London last weekend.

Georgian newcomers comprised 30% of the immigrants from the Soviet Union, he stated. "We were not smart enough", Narkiss said, "to realize that they could not be dispersed in various settlements after having lived in a closely knit community for 2,000 years".

The Georgians were Orthodox and there were too few synagogues in the areas where they were settled. The authorities had found a solution by transforming flats into synagogues in the districts where the Georgians were settled. Russian Jews had discovered that their professional standards were lower than those of Israel. Many Russian immigrants had therefore had to take at least one year's additional training to equip themselves for jobs in Israel.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Zionist Federation. The British Aliya Movement and the Aliya Joint Liaison Committee.

NEW YORK (JCNS) -

According to well informed sources here, a total of between 12,000 and 14,000 Russian Jews will have immigrated to Israel before the end of the year.

Of these, 1,050 have already arrived in Israel this month, and an exodus of 15,000 Soviet Jews is predicted for 1972.

Of the Russian immigrants arriving in Israel, 40% are from Georgia. Most of these, an estimated 3,300, arrived in the past three months.

Soviet agencies have already circulated reports that the next wave of Jews will come from Bokhara.

Despite the optimistic note, Jewish circles here are expressing concern at a possible new hard line against Soviet Jews. Last week 37 Jews were arrested in Moscow trying to enter the United Nations offices, and were detained for eight hours for questioning by the authorities.

They were warned that similar actions would produce harsher measures. Such moves were seen by Sovietologists here as an attempt to discourage the development of a new young Jewish leadership corps.

Analysis:

With Soviet Jews pouring into Israel in daily plane-loads - the widely accepted total figure for this year is expected to exceed 14,000 - Israeli officials are at a loss to explain what has motivated the Kremlin to permit this unprecedented exodus.

Already ministry of absorption officials are becoming concerned that what began this year to look like an excess of housing for immigrants, might quickly turn out to be a shortage.

Similarly, while there is huge delight at the vast numbers of young families among the newcomers (many previously restricted categories of immigrants among them), there is a hurried and high-level re-evaluation of job opportunities in an effort to ensure that their skills will be applied where most needed.

Politically, Israel has also been caught on one leg. Should she now reintroduce a policy of "quiet diplomacy" in regard to Soviet Jewry, or is the current flow a clever Soviet attempt to buy the silence of the Jewish world?

Have the Russians actually decided that those Jews who want to go to Israel are not worth the trouble of trying to detain them in Russia, and that barriers will now be lifted for all who might want to go?

These are currently the questions being asked, but have yet found no answers.

Carr suggests lottery, levy on Bar Mitzvahs

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

In his final speech as president of the Toronto Jewish Welfare Fund, Donald Carr raised the eyebrows of some of the 300 community leaders with his suggestion of a possible lottery or a levy on Bar Mitzvahs, weddings and funerals to help combat huge education deficits.

The lawyer's hard-hitting address was the highlight of the 33rd annual UJWF meeting last week at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Harry L. Wolfson, economist and business consultant, was elected to succeed Carr as president.

Carr in his speech said it was impossible to anticipate that the accumulated education deficits which amount to $750,000, could be looked after out of the ordinary UJA campaign or out of funds supplied by the UJWF. "The Welfare Fund just does not have these monies," he said.

Coping with the deficits may mean specific campaigns, he continued. "It may also mean establishing some other kind of fund-raising apparatus such as a lottery; it may mean that we will have to obtain the co-operation of all synagogues and try to devise some form of universal tax system whereby, for instance,

Harry Wolfson, UJWF President

there would be a levy on every Bar Mitzvah, wedding and funeral."

Carr also used his speech to launch another attack on the "self-appointed, myopic Committee to Save Congress.

"That so-called committee represents a group who are short-sighted. They are seized with terror of change. They are petrified with anxiety over new responsibilities.

"In enlisting support, they have misrepresented the Toronto Jewish Community Council as a Welfare Fund take-over. They have hidden from their listeners its proposed democratic structure - as democratic as that of Congress today.

Carr emphasized Toronto Jewry will get a community council. "It is inevitable. The only question is whether it will be this year or a long time away."

And he discussed the priorities of the United Community Fund versus the UJWF.

The United Community Fund applies its own scale of priorities which often bear no relationship to UJWF's, he said.

"This seems to be an impossible situation. We are one of so very few communities in North America where this happens. In many communities, the Jewish Federation receives a lump-sum grant from the United Community Fund and the federation allocates to the agencies based on the Jewish community's view of its needs."

However, Carr predicted a breakthrough in the United Community Fund-UJWF relationship - "a breakthrugh to the advantage of the total Jewish community."

After Carr's speech, the elections were held. There were no nominations from the floor except for Kurt Rothschild as assistant treasurer. He was unanimously elected. All other officers selected were those recommended by the committee on nominations.

Other major officers elected are Herbert H. Solway, chairman, board of directors; Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Philip Granovsky, Morrie Latchman, J. Sydney Midanik, Nathan Silver and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, all vice presidents; Eric Exton, treasurer; and Allan E. Offman, secretary.

A native of Toronto, Wolfson was general manager of the Palestine Colonization Association - the Baron Edmond de Rothschild Foundation - from 1934 to 1950. In 1951, he was appointed financial counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Washington as well as alternate executive director of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Since 1955, he has served as financial and business consultant to a number of Canadian industrial and commercial enterprises and is an officer and director of several corporations. Active in many Jewish organizations, he also served as president of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and of the Social Planning Council of Metro.

Mon, it's sacrilege!

JERUSALEM -

The idea may take a while to sink in - particularly among the Scots - but Israel has begun to produce "Scotch" whisky for export. A distillery in Carmiel, the development town near Haifa, has named its product Ascot and it retails for about $7 in Israel. The raw materials are imported from Scotland but there are plans to produce them locally.

Organizations and People

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol (left) officially opens the Israel Tourist office in Toronto. With him are Toronto alderman David Rotenberg (centre) and Amnon Gil-Ad, director of the new office. *(Photo for CJN by Gadi Hoz)*

Kol in Toronto

Tourism boom hits Israel

By SOL I. LITTMAN

"Tourism in Israel is the country's greatest single earner of foreign currency," stated Moshe Kol, Israeli minister of tourism at a luncheon in Toronto this week.

"We are earning more than the national carriers, El Al and Zim. Tourism is expected to bring in an income of $150 million in 1971 - higher than any other export industry," Kol reported with pride.

Kol's visit coincided with the opening of the new Israel Government Tourist office in Toronto.

The new office at 102 Bloor St. West will service the province of Ontario. It is under the management of Amnon Gil-Ad former head of the public relations division of the tourist ministry. The office will provide information, promotional material, films and travel displays.

Emphasizing the importance of Israel's tourist industry, Kol said that the average tourist spent about $260 during his stay. Although the major portion went on hotels and travel about the country, a large sum also was spent on purchases such as clothing, jewellry, objects d'art and giftware. In Elat, 40% of the working population is engaged in occupations connected with tourism.

In 1970, the number of tourists reached the record number of 437,000. Judging from the traffic in the first 10 months of 1971, it is estimated that this figure will increase by about 50%, an increase unprecedented in any country in the world, Kol said.

The practice of overbooking by hotels in Israel, which was threatening the reputation of the country's hotel industry, has been eliminated by the intervention of the tourist ministry. An elaborate program of new building and expansion of existing hotels has been launched. Nearly half of these are already being constructed, Kol reported.

"This year we are inviting people to come and ski in Israel," remarked Gil-Ad. "Of course we mean water ski," he added.

Officials fail to understand problems of Sephardi: Israeli

A leading member of Israel's Histadrut says government officials in his country "don't really understand the meaning and deep danger of the problems of the Oriental Jews."

Shaul Bensimhon, Histadrut Central Committee member and chairman of the Moroccan Immigrants Association, told The CJN in an interview last week that Israeli leaders think they understand, but there has been no change in the "problems" over the years.

He identified the main problem areas as the education gap, adaption by the Sephardi to the Israeli way of life and the economic gap between them and the Ashkenazi Jews. He emphasized the gap hasn't decreased since 1954 and may have even grown larger.

Bensimhon was in Toronto, one of his stops on a four-country tour, to promote the first World Congress of Jews from North Africa to be held in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa beginning March 27.

In the interview, the labor leader noted some of the problems in the educational area. A disproportionate amount of funds is given by the government to universities compared to elementary schools, he said. And the quality of education is different in development towns than in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. Incentives have to be given to teachers to get them into smaller communities.

However, he emphasized that the greater priority of defence took up a substantial amount of government money.

Histadrut is trying to bring up the level of wages and provide better services and welfare assistance to the Orientals, he said.

The idea of the World Congress of North African Jews is far-reaching, Bensimhon explained. There is the desire to keep contact with all the communities in the Diaspora and to make Israel the focal point of this contact. And there is a desire to preserve the centuries-old cultural and folklore traditions of North African Jewry.

Bensimhon also hopes to involve the Diaspora communities in helping to solve the problems of the North African immigrant to Israel, particularly the educational gap.

Chanukah Festival show falters

By TOVA GREENBERG

The downfall of the performers at this year's Chanukah Festival for Israel at O'Keefe Centre Sunday was that they didn't know when to leave well enough alone. It was that one additional joke, that extra introductory comment, along with all those long pauses that caused some members of the audience to actually get up and leave in the middle of a performance.

It wasn't that the array of stars was not impressive, but the total package had no cohesive element to keep it moving briskly and tightly enough to hold a professional Toronto crowd - even if it was for the sake of Israel.

The hit of the night was master of ceremonies Joey Russell of Connecticut, known for his television work and nightclub appearances. He has definite magnetism but, for a comedian, is inclined to be too sentimental. Leaning towards Jewish humor he almost fell over when it went too far. Russell's heart was in the right place, but evervone tells jokes these days about their long-haired kids who get bad marks in school and are disrespectful to their parents. Isn't there something new to laugh about?

The other comedy act saw Harriet Cohen attempt an Alan Sherman routine but she lacked vitality and freshness and above all, funny lines.

Gordon Kushner and the Chanukah Festival Orchestra were excellent but they didn't play enough.

Shlomo Shai, a sensational accordionist, accompanied the Sadot Dancers. It is hard to understand why when a huge stage like O'Keefe's is available that an orchestra, a podium and a dance troupe have to be crowded amongst microphones and an amplifier all in front of a closed curtain. The whole effect of space, so indicative of the Israeli spirit, was killed and the dancers had to restrict their numbers and exuberance while trying to keep from bouncing into the back curtain, their accompanist or diving headlong into the audience.

A husband and wife singing team, Ruth and Beno Sharon, was good in some spots, poor in others. Their voices blend well and they compliment each other in a way rare among singers.

The star of the show was billed as actress Shelley Winters and she truly deserved the honor bestowed upon her by the Israel Bond Campaign for her work on behalf of Israel. It would have been better, however, had she simply taken her plaque, said a few short thank you's and bowed out graciously. Nothing is worse than to see a great star fumble with an unprepared speech and shake her image with every "uh" and nostalgic quote in Hebrew. At what was supposed to be a variety show, unpolished personal stories should be kept to oneself.

21 elected by Congress to executive

Twenty-one persons have been elected to the national executive committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress from the Central Region. A nominating committee slate was submitted to a meeting at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, but there were a number of nominations from the floor.

The following persons were elected:

Jacob Egit, Robert B. Eisen, Max Federman, Niki Galloon, Arthur E. Gelber, Max Goody, Milton Harris, Prof. Arthur Kruger, Bernard Laufer, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mark Michaels, J. Sydney Midanik, David E. Newman, Rabbi W.G. Plaut, Lou Ronson, J.B. Salsberg, Jack Shindman, Harry Simon, Mrs. Aaron Wolf, Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, Harry L. Wolfson.

Revised rating scale proposed for 1972 Windsor UJA campaign

WINDSOR -

A new rating scale for all contributors has been suggested by the United Jewish Appeal cabinet as one of several methods to raise $315,000 in 1972, an increase of $95,000 over the 1971 attained goal.

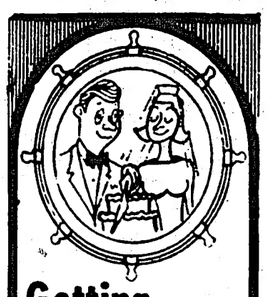
The 1972 campaign, slated to start in mid-February, will be headed by UJA chairman Charles Zalev and co-chairmen Morris Baker and Dr. Henry Shanfield.

Other new methods proposed to boost receipts are intimate dinners in private homes for a dozen contributors, instead of parlor meetings for the 50 largest givers. The guests will be invited from information in the ratings of UJA contributors. The dinner host will be a larger contributor than the invited guests.

Community leaders believe that private solicitations at these dinner meetings will help contributions by gathering men on the same income level and forcing them to confront their peers while they make their UJA pledge public.

A sub-committee of the UJA cabinet has computed the average contribution during the past three years of all members of the community. With this information, each member of the Jewish community is placed in one of four classifications. This new rating has shown that there are many financially able to be classified in the group of the largest contributors; however, their three-year average places them in one of the lower groups.

The cabinet has taken notice of all men who, in the opinion of the cabinet, are capable of contributing larger sums of money. It is the cabinet's hope that these men in lower classifications will desire to identify with the group of largest contributors.



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Fred Grossman, President; Mac Shore, Fred Ganz, Q.C., co-chairmen; Frank Cadesky, Chairman
The 25th anniversary celebrations will continue with an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, January 9th with the Beth Sholom Sisterhood sponsoring the social hour.
Saturday, Jan. 8th special anniversary Sabbath morning service followed by luncheon.
Saturday evening Cocktail party and dance, sponsored by the young marrieds of the congregation.
Sunday morning, Jan. 9th, tephillen and breakfast sponsored by Beth Sholom Brotherhood.
Sunday evening combination anniversary dinner. Guest speaker Morris Speizer, President, World Council of Synagogues.
Rabbi Dr. David Monson is the founding Rabbi and spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Organizations and People

...about people

Menachem Begin

During his recent Toronto visit, **Menachem Begin**, leader of Herut, the major opposition party in Israel's Knesset, addressed an assembly of over 300 students of the Community Hebrew Academy and Associated Hebrew Schools. He said that Israel must be firm in its stand for a just peace and resist the kind of demands by its enemies that would first weaken her and ultimately result in her destruction. Referred to as the man who at one time had a price of about $25,000 on his head, Mr. Begin, legendary leader of the Irgun, replied: "But that was before the devaluation of the pound."

Cantor David Kusevitsky

Visiting Toronto in January will be world-renowned **Cantor David Kusevitsky**. He will be here on Sun. Jan. 9 to appear at a concert at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, sponsored by the Council of Cantors and the Yavneh Student Organization. The cantor of Temple Emanu-El in Brooklyn, New York, for the past 25 years, he is acclaimed as one of the foremost interpreters of Hebrew liturgical music. Also a recording artist and composer, Cantor Kusevitsky has performed in Israel, in Europe, South America, Mexico and the United States as well as Canada.

The Harry Abella Memorial Library has been established in the Old City of Jerusalem by the Zionist Revisionists of Canada. **Harry Benjamen Abella** was identified with Zionist activities from the time he came to Canada, at the age of 23, from his native Poland until his death in 1965. Together with friends from Poland and Lithuania, he established the Betar Zionist Youth Movement in Toronto in the early 1930's and was appointed first "Mefaked". He founded the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada and was its national president for many years. Mr. Abella served as president of the Keltzer Sick Benefit Society and was active in numerous other Jewish organizations.

* * * * * *

It is a 100th birthday for **Echiel Silverman**! The patriarch of four generations of Silvermans at the Adath Israel Synagogue, he is being honored by his family and the congregation at a tribute dinner-dance on Sat. Jan 16. One of the founders of the synagogue, the Rumanian born Mr. Silverman (he came to Canada in 1907) has held almost every office in the congregation, including the presidency. And as honorary gabbai he still comes to shul almost every day. As a birthday gift, a bursary fund is being established in his name to support the community, youth and education activities of the synagogue.

* * * * * *

Stage and T.V. star **Paul Kligman** is the first Canadian to be elected a vice-president of the American Actors' Equity Council, the stage performers union. The Winnipeg-raised, Toronto-based comedian and Sholom Aleichim racounteur can be seen frequently on the Wayne and Shuster and the Tommy Hunter television shows. Future plans? He will be emceeing the Judy Awards evening for the fashion show people and in March he leaves for Edmonton to appear in Henrik Ibsen's **Enemy of the People**.

* * * * * *

Steven and Rosanne Ain are parents for the first time - David Solomon was born on Mon., Dec. 13. Stven is director of youth services of the Canadian Jewish Congress and director of the Jewish Student Federation at York University.

* * * * * *

Torontonian **Sanford Borins** has been re-elected to the executive committee of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, the representative body of Reform synagogues in Canada and the United States. A magna cum laude graduate from Harvard University and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner, "Sandy" is back at Harvard taking his master's degree in public policy at the Kennedy Foundation School of Government. Incidentally, as a member of the foundation's board, he gets to meet with the Kennedys at least once a year.

Rabbi David Kirshenbaum

London voters re-elect rabbi to hospital board

LONDON, Ont. -

Rabbi David Kirshenbaum once again has topped the poll for election to the Victoria Hospital Trust. The 69-year-old retired rabbi received more votes than any other candidate in his first try for a trust seat two years ago, and this week he repeated the performance.

London lawyer Ronald Caldwell, 45, was ahead until late in the ballot counting but slipped to second place about 700 votes behind Rabbi Kirshenbaum.

The rabbi hopes his second term on Victoria Trust will be marked by a start on a new children's hospital, a project that has been in the discussion stage for many months.

Marvin Shore, a London accountant, who was re-elected to the London Board of Education, has been elected board chairman. He is a former vice chairman.

Jewish fugitives found America, professor claims

The Jews have been credited and blamed for a host of things and now believe it or not, they are being held responsible for the discovery of America.

According to Professor Cyrus M. Gordon of Brandeis University, Jewish fugitives from Roman rule escaped across the seas and landed in America 2,000 years ago. Professor Gordon bases his theory on an inscription on a stone found in Tennessee in 1886. He claims that the inscription, originally thought to be hieroglyphics of the Cherokee Indians, is actually ancient Hebrew and reads **"For the Land of Judah."**

Also, in the mountain area of Tennessee where the stone was unearthed, lives a remote group of people, the Meungeons, who may be the descendents of the Hebrew refugees. They are neither Negro nor Indian, but Caucasians similar to those living in and around the Middle East.

Additional evidence lies in the recent discoveries by Kentucky farmers of several Hebrew coins dating from the time of the second Jewish rebellion, 132 to 135 A.D. This coincides with professor Gordon's theory that transatlantic sea trade was going on between North America and Europe nearly 2,000 years ago.

Community problems first Congress priority: Hayes

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

Brad, the family's seven month old Labrador Retriever, was not permitted to attend to his master's voice. He had been instructed, some time ago, not to pass beyond the bottom steps of the staircase leading to Saul Hayes' study on the next floor.

Two days before the 16th Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Saul Hayes was struck by a heart attack - missing his first Congress Assembly in 35 years. Now convalescing at home, Hayes has been ordered to take things easy.

To Brad's delight, his master now has the freedom to play the rough games Brad previously enjoyed.

Dubbed "Mr. Jewish Canada" by his colleagues, Hayes was instrumental in developing and representing Canadian strategy at assemblies around the globe during the Jewish people's darkest hour. His drive, diplomatic finesse, and sparkling wit are characteristics that have won him the respect of government leaders and officials from many countries.

In 1940, he was appointed director of the then newly-formed United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies and in 1942 he was named executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Two years later Hayes represented world Jewry at the council of UNRAA which gave basic aid to Jewish war victims.

The first United Nations Assembly at San Francisco in 1945 saw Hayes attend as representative of Canadian Jewry. His election as executive vice president of Canadian Jewish Congress came in 1959. After the war, as director of UJRA, Hayes organized the Canadian program for the relief of Jewish war victims overseas, and aided in the coming to Canada of over 28,000 Jews.

No facet of Jewish interest is left untouched by the executive vice president. His training as a lawyer serves him well when he appears before government commissions, legislative bodies, the Senate on amendments to the Canadian Immigration Act and before the industrial relations committee of the

Hayes is no stranger to Europe and Israel, having gone overseas on numerous occasions in the interests of the Canadian Jewish community. He has been a familiar figure at international meetings of the German Claims Conference, the World Jewish Congress and the Conference of Jewish Organizations.

Numerous honors and awards have come the way of the executive vice president, including the Coronation Medal, 1953, the Centennial Medal, 1967 and a citation from the United Nations for advancing the cause of the appeal for children. Last year Sir George Williams University conferred on him an honorary doctorate of laws. Some of the organizations with whch he has been actively involved include the Jewish Vocational Service, the Jewish Child Welfare Bureau of Montreal, Mt. Sinai Sanitarium, Canadian Human Rights Council and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Hayes reported his intention to resume his duties in the middle of January. During a time when Congress is under increasing pressure to redesign its "charter" in Canadian Jewish life, Hayes is considered to be a key architect.

The national vice president outlined Congress' three point priority program - issued by delegates at the recent Plenary Assembly.

Hayes considers the malaise affecting people as to the future of the Jewish community to be the first priority. He suggested rather cryptically, that "sociology should be practised only by consenting adults" - a jibe at the welfare agencies for commissioning "studies" to investigate problems in Jewish life.

The second priority deals with education, Hayes saying children must have the "equipment to be Jewish".

He added, "It's our job to convince parents, even in this permissive society, that our children will have no chance as adults if we ignore Jewish education."

The third priority to be tackled by Congress is the gap between Israel and the diaspora countries.

"If one searched the souls of the present generations," he said, "one ca. not guarantee that the coming generation kn ws anything, or virtually anything, about destruction of world Jewry." Hayes ... tioned whether the coming ... ion "will worry about the mystique of diaspora Jewry and Israel."

Hayes denied that there was any truth to the rumor that his resumption of duties in January will be of a semi-retirement nature. He intends to continue as executive vice-president, but will be delegating much of the day to day administrative responsibility.

Norman Grant dies at 56

Norman Grant, 56, who died in Toronto this week, was one of the most influential leaders of the Canadian Jewish community. A past-president of Holy Blossom Temple and of its brotherhood, president of the Canadian Technion Society, a member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a past president of the Canadian Council of Liberal Synagogues, - he was a key figure in events that led to the establishment of the State of Israel.

In 1945 he headed an underground organization producing arms for Israel in Canada which helped in the creation of an independent Israeli arms industry. His underground activities are described in detail in Leonard Slater's best seller **The Pledge.**

An artist by training he became, during the second World War, chief engineer of the York Arsenal in Toronto and later entered into business manufacturing electrical fixtures. He was a close friend of many of Israel's leading political and military figures, but never revealed his earlier activities until they were publicized in book form a generation later.

Norman Grant

Mr. Grant leaves his wife Esther, a daughter Alma, (Mrs. Michael Bederman, wife of a research physician in Ottawa) and a son Arthur, counsellor in Ben Shemen Youth Village, Israel. The funeral was held from Holy Blossom Temple.

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

HIGH SCHOOL IN ISRAEL

The dining room in the recently dedicated B'nei Akiva Yeshiva High School in Ra'anana, Israel - one of the 22 B'nei Akiva High Schools throughout Israel - was built with the help of Toronto's College Memorial Chapel. Sam Cohen, president and David Green, vice-president, together with Alfred Mend and Julius Wiener were instrumental in this project.

ISRAEL DOCUMENTARY

Helicopter Holyland, a color documentary of both the geography and sacred history of the land stretching from Mount Hermon to Mount Sinai, will be presented by CBC television on Dec. 25 between 6:06 and 7 p.m. From the vantage point of a camera placed in a helicopter, viewers will be able to see the mountains, rivers, valleys, cities and sacred places revered by Jews, Christians and Moslems.

WINTER DAY CAMP

Youngsters on vacations will be able to enjoy a winter day camp (Machane Horef) program to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Dec. 23-25. Creative arts, games and educational and religious activities will center around the theme **Building One Israel: Ashkenazim and Sephardim.** The camp is intended for fourth through eighth graders. Older teenagers are welcome as junior staff. For further information, call the school office.

TALMUD CLASSES

The second term of the adult education series at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., is devoted to Talmud. Rabbi Erwin Schild will deliver the opening lecture, **What is the Talmud?**, at a brotherhood general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 6. Talmud classes with the rabbi will be held on subsequent Thursday evenings.

SYNAGOGUE MERGER

Rabbi Moses J. Burak, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Downsview, has announced the merger of Congregation Linas Hatsedek Anshe Drildz with his synagogue. The Anshe Drildz Synagogue, organized in 1915, was located for many years at the corner of Markham and Ulster Sts. The new name of the Synagogue is Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz. Louis Waxman is president.

FARBAND NATIONAL CONVENTION

The 22nd national convention of the Farband Labour Zionist Order will take place from Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, at the Americana Hotel in New York. This convention will decide on the proposed unification of Farband, Poale Zion and Habonim Alumni in the United States. Heading the 25 delegates from the Toronto Farband will be chairman Harry Weinstock.

VISITING AUTHOR

The Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto will have as its guest speaker Jewish author, critic and journalist Samuel Ruzansky from South America. He will speak about the late renowned poet Jacob Glatstein who died recently in New York. The lecture will take place on Sunday, Dec. 26, at the Workmen's Circle Center, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The public is invited.

ADOPT-A-FAMILY CAMPAIGN

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations has embarked on a campaign to adopt Jewish families in the Soviet Union. To enquire about participating in this program, or to help send food packages to Jewish prisoners, you may phone the federation office, 363-7190 (ask for Min Harris) or Myra Sadowski, 444-6714; or Harriet Cooper, 787-1953.

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Editorial page

Anticipate Sadat move

UN resolution deepens threat of war

There is a sober mood in Jerusalem at year's end. Political leaders, generals and journalists have claimed that there is a 50-50 chance that some form of shooting war will erupt in the next month or two.

The recent overwhelming support of Egypt's UN resolution has "legitimatized" Sadat's position in the eyes of the world. Sadat is now in a position to proclaim: "I have tried everything to work out peaceful negotiations. Israel is intractable. Meir has rejected the UN resolution. I have now no other choice than to resort to arms."

Curiously, the Arab nations as seen by the Arab press, are not hopeful they can defeat Israel. Therefore, Sadat's action, when it does come, must be considered a form of "adventurism".

There are three possibilities. A return to the war of attrition (which would satisfy his young officers and provide them with opportunity for death and glory); a limited crossing of the Suez Canal, accompanied by an urgent demand that the UN declare an immediate ceasefire; and finally, and most frighteningly, the use of advanced air-to-ground missiles with a range of 150-200 miles directed at Israel's cities.

These missiles could be fired from somewhere out on the Mediterranean and create enormous damage.

Sadat will not win a military victory. However, the need to maintain a high level of armament and a constant state of alert means, in the long run, a severe economic drain on Israel's future development.

We should face the reality that present levels of fund-raising will have to be maintained, and even increased, because the "temporary" emergency is a permanent one.

Parents learn from children

The narrowing generation gap

Each adult generation fears that the young will neglect to learn from its accumulated experience; each youth generation fears that it will not be permitted to test experience for itself.

How wide is the gap which supposedly separates generations? Unfortunately, we have little accurate information on Canada's youth. As in so many instances we are compelled to look to studies undertaken in the United States to obtain research data.

A recent Gallup poll based on a national U.S. sample of 1,114 students from 72 colleges in every part of the country gives us information which should be at least partly valid for Canada.

Most college students, the pollsters discovered, classify themselves as political independents; few consider themselves as participants in the major parties. They tend to call themselves "liberals" a word that conveys to them a quality of "open-mindedness" in contrast to "conservative" which implies fear of social change.

They are hardly revolutionary in their belief that hard work and ability bring success. With the gradual conversion of the adult community to the youth view on the futility of the war in Vietnam, the gap on issues such as the draft and the right to refuse army service has virtually closed.

The really abrasive differences with their elders emerge in questions bearing on the life style of college students. While adults are deeply fearful of the drug culture, about half of the students polled believed in legalizing marijuana.

While adults, whatever their practices, see religion as beneficial to the young, most of the students saw little relevance in organized religion.

Most clearly separating the students from their parents was their view of sexual morality. Three-fourths of those questioned expressed themselves as indifferent to whether the person they marry is a virgin.

More importantly, the youth culture preached an implicit ethic, an insistence that there is a more humane way; a demand for meaning in life and work that adults have found convincing.

Immigrant groups protest

Poverty affects education prospects

The question has been raised, and the suspicion grows, that the "streaming" or "tracking" system employed by our schools which shunts one child into an industrial or business course and moves another on a path that leads to a university education is simply reinforcing an already existing system of social class.

Immigrant groups, concerned about the low evaluation made of their child's ability by the school system, have argued that children from higher income groups are encouraged to matriculate from high school, while their children are assigned to schools and courses which fail to qualify them for college. Inner city, low income groups have protested that the tracking system denies the poor adequate access to education.

As is well known, a school's decisions about a child's ability will greatly influence the kind of education he will receive as well as his future life. It will largely determine the job he will get, the income he will earn, his feelings about himself, the world around him and even the number of years he will live.

School officials have argued that the more academically able, who are college-bound, should not be held back by the presence in the classroom of weaker students. At the same time, they insist that non-college-bound students are less bright, learn more slowly, require special programs that will fit them for the world of work and will not discourage them by demanding more than they are capable of producing.

In reply, those who are opposed to tracking have insisted that the initial advantages held by the children of those who are White, middle class and native born are additionally improved by the tracking system.

Most important of all, much is expected and demanded of the college-bound student. His image of himself as a person capable of producing is thereby strengthened.

In contrast, the non-college-bound student is discouraged from living up to his potential by a teacher who gives up on him early in his learning career.

As a result, the school system, through the tracking system closes off opportunities for students from lower social strata, and contributes to their low achievement, lack of interest, delinquency, and rebellion.

Recent studies have shown that teachers tend to judge the learning ability of their students in superficial ways. Teachers engaged in learning experiments, when told that their class was bright, reported that their students were alert, curious and highly motivated. When told that their charges were slow learners - in spite of the fact that the two groups were equal in learning ability - the teachers observed that their class was difficult, easily discouraged and indifferent to their environment.

Our school system, by assigning students to superior and inferior educational streams is not only predicting the future of each student; it is also guaranteeing that the predictions come true.

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HEBREW CALENDAR

6 Teves Sidra: Vayigash Candlelighting: Toronto 4:26; Montreal 3:56

Gideon Rafael

Arie Levavi

New generation moves into Israel's foreign ministry

JERUSALEM -

The younger generation will take over on Jan. 1 at the foreign ministry here. Director General Gideon Rafael, 60, will make room for the present assistant director Mordecai Gazit, 49.

Although not quite a sabra (he was born in Turkey), Gazit belongs to the young generation that is gradually taking over the reins of government in Israel. He is a member of that select circle of senior advisers around Golda Meir who participate in major policy decision-making.

It is significant in this respect that the Government bypassed Gazit's immediate superior, deputy director general Arthur Lourie, (formerly ambassador to Britain and Canada) when it decided to give Gazit the foreign ministry's plum job.

Gideon Rafael will be either assigned to the post of adviser or retire. He has had a checkered history. After a long diplomatic career, he had some serious differences of opinion with Golda Meir, then foreign minister. As a result, he lost out in the race for the director-generalship to his rival Arie Levavi. Rafael resigned, but returned to the ministry after less than a year to become Israel's chief delegate to the United Nations.

Ephraim Evron

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Levavi made the greatest mistake of his life. As a master of science, with a degree in physics and mathematics, he had always propounded that the law of impact held good equally well in diplomacy. Impact equals the product of a body's mass and the square of its velocity. Therefore, he always used to say, even a small country like Israel can have an enormous impact if it acts with great speed. But at the critical moment, in the weeks preceding the outbreak of the Six Day War, Levavi's belief in his own dictum vanished and he completely lost his nerve - so much so that his judgment was utterly discredited.

Rafael, on the other hand, had distinguished himself at the United Nations and contributed a great deal to the Israeli diplomatic strategy which earned him the seat Levavi was forced to vacate after the war.

But Rafael ran into difficulties when Eshkol died in 1968 and Mrs. Meir came out of semi-retirement to resume the reins of government. She did not take Rafael's advice and he found himself gradually excluded from major policy decisions. During William Roger's visit to Israel last year, Rafael toured the Far East.

Gazit's successor as assistant director general in charge of relations with the U.S. is expected to be Israeli-born Ephraim Evron, 51. Formerly a minister at the embassy in Britain, he became in quick succession ambassador to Sweden and Canada and then minister in Washington.

If these changes at the top have any affect on Israel's policy at all, it will be a very gradual one. Gazit is known as a dove and a man who fights hard for his view. But once a decision is taken, he will loyally carry it out, even though he may himself oppose it. But he is expected to see to it that his views will be heard and that no political decision will be made without the foreign ministry being consulted. Bypassing the ministry will not be possible to long as Gazit is around.

By arrangement with the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review.

ask the rabbi

Israel, Diaspora dispute days for festivals

1. A Reform rabbi has suggested that Reform Jews should celebrate two days Rosh Hashana. Do no Reform or Liberal synagogues do so at the moment? What is the basis of two-day celebrations of festivals when the Bible only commands one?

RESPONSE:

There are two Liberal synagogues which do celebrate two days of Rosh Hashana. No Reform synagogues do. The reason the Orthodox celebrate two days is because in early rabbinic times, when the dates were determined by observing the appearance of the new moon, there was always doubt of on which day (the first or the second) the new moon had appeared. Diaspora communities, therefore, kept two days on all the festivals because the festival came round before there was time for them to be notified which day was the first day of the month from which the date of the festival was to be counted. (This is why Orthodox Jews in the Diaspora still keep, by tradition, the second days of yomtov.)

But Rosh Hashana, falling as it does on the new moon itself, was always in a different category. Here, even in the Holy Land, it was not known which day was Rosh Hashana and so two days were observed in the State of Israel. One of the arguments advanced by those who wish to abolish the second days of yomtov is that we ought to follow the practice in Israel. The logic of such a claim would demand that when Israel keeps two days, as it does on Rosh Hashana, we; too, should keep both.

2. Why are certain verses in the prayer liturgy repeated three times?

RESPONSE:

Repeating something generally is a means of emphasizing the matter. The Talmud (Menachoth 65a) relates that the messenger of the court would repeat his message three times. A medieval authority (Maharil) explained that repetition safeguards against error. Basically, certain key phrases or verses were repeated three times to emphasize their certainty, to help us realize their importance and to perhaps remind us that we are before the heavenly court when we pray.

Deficit $1.3 billion

Israel tightens her belt to meet crisis

By AMOS BEN VERED
JTA Middle East Bureau Chief

JERUSALEM -

The new austerity measures approved by the Cabinet concerning the reduction of public building, expense accounts, the non-replacement of cars and furniture and additional items have been worked out for psychological as well as economic reasons, finance ministry circles admit.

The public sector in Israel plays an overriding role in its economy. The deficit for the current year in Israel's trade balance, including services, is $1.3 billion. All this money is supplied from abroad, much of it from contributions to fund-raising campaigns and from other public sources such as loans and grants by foreign states.

However, due mainly to the skyrocketing defense expenditures, Israel has to cut down on many social services. If the lower income families are told that there is no money for better schooling for their children, for example, then the relatively higher income families are much more envied. The appearance of the Black Panthers in Israel was only one instance in which that point was driven home.

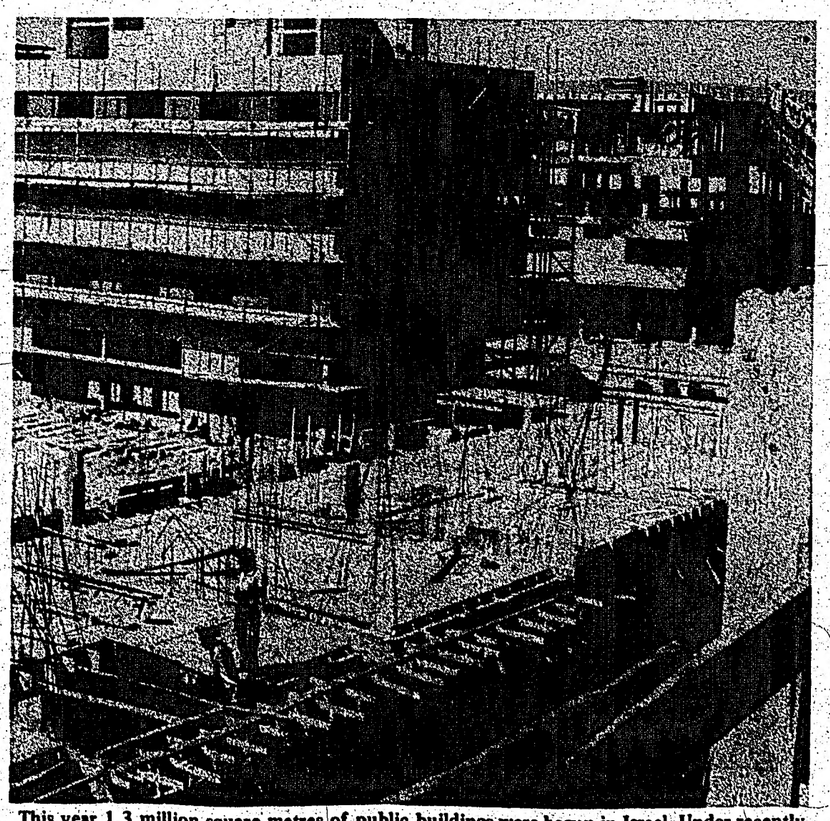
Cars are taxed in Israel 250% so that a medium sized American car costs $12,000. When the poor in Israel see government officials riding in such cars or eating in restaurants which specialize in French cooking, the social unrest may become stronger. This is one of the reasons why the order has been given to cut down on items which the poor cannot buy.

Another reason, I was told, also bordered on the economic and psycholgical: when a top executive of a government corporation is told that he cannot renew his office furniture and is not allowed to spend more than $2.25 on a meal, he will be much more reluctant to approve expenditures by other officials.

One sector where a real saving is possible is in the building area. This year 1.3 million square meters of public buildings, such as municipal offices or theaters, were begun. If only half of them are not continued, close to $2 million may be saved. Only a small part of it is government buildings but the whole public sector including every organization or corporation that receives government money will be affected by the orders.

The problem facing the ministry of finance officials who will have to implement the new regulations in detail is how to crack down on the spending habits of the strong. As almost everywhere, it is the weak who are unable to attain even the meager share of what should be theirs by right while the strong take more than is due them. As an overriding part of the economy depends on public money the strong are those who are part of the public sector or deal with it.

I asked Dan Halprin, advisor to the finance minister, how a policy of cutting back can be implemented while there is full employment. While admitting the difficulty he said that Israel cannot afford unemployment even to a small degree. The social discontent would reach major proportions and the morale of the country as a whole would be affected. In addition, unemployment means unused resources of manpower or in another word - waste.



This year 1.3 million square metres of public buildings were begun in Israel. Under recently announced government austerity measures, a number of buildings will not be finished.

Opinion

History lesson for the forgetful

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As I write these lines the news comes over the radio that the Pakistan commander in Dacca has accepted the Indian terms of surrender. This means that the first phase of the latest of military confrontations has come to a close. It also highlights once again the uselessness of the United Nations as presently constituted.

The Pakistani ambassador who so dramatically walked out of the Security Council meeting had a small dosage of understanding of what for so many years has happened to Israel, when it found the Security Council either immune to rational pleas or immobilized because of Charter provisions for a veto.

An analysis of the Asian War will some day create an interesting background against which to read the history of human conscience and make a fruitful comparison with the Israeli-Arab conflict. At any rate, the war has temporarily taken the play away from Egypt's latest demarche before that world body. Nobody paid too much attention to the latest Mid-East resolution. That much is to the good, but we cannot afford to let it pass that easily.

On Mon., Dec. 13, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution which though it appeared under a more generalized sponsorship was in effect drawn up by Egypt's Foreign Minister Riad. The Assembly formally requested Israel to respond favorably to a memorandum submitted on Feb. 8, 1971 by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

There is a generally held opinion (heavily encouraged by the Egyptian propaganda machine) that the Egyptians responded positively to the memorandum and Israel negatively, and that therefore it has been Israel's obstinacy which prevented the mission from proceeding and peace from being reached. Since nothing could be further from the truth it will be important for readers to understand precisely what is involved, once the debris of propaganda is cleared away.

It is true that on the whole Israel's response was negative because it felt - and feels - that substantial withdrawal from occupied territory should follow and not precede the peace negotiations. But Egypt's reply to the Jarring proposal has also been negative and in many instances far more so than Israel's.

For instance, Ambassador Jarring asked for a commitment from Egypt for freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal. Egypt replied that freedom of navigation would be insured "in accordance with the 1888 Constantinople Convention" - but it is precisely that Convention which for 23 years was invoked by Egypt to justify its exclusion of Israel's ships and cargoes.

Ambassador Jarring asked for a commitment guaranteeing freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran. Egypt replied that it would observe "freedom of navigation in accordance with the principles of international law" - precisely the formulation invoked by Egypt when it closed the Straits in 1967.

Or this: Dr. Jarring wanted "satisfactory arrangements for the establishing of demilitarized zones" as a condition for Israel's withdrawal. Egypt insists that "satisfactory" means that Israel should withdraw from Sinai and that thereafter equal zones on both sides would be demilitarized. That would mean that all of Sinai would be bare of arms and also an equal distance to the east - which means all of Israel! The amazing thing is that such mockery of Jarring's proposal can be sold to the world as "acceptance."

And finally this: Ambassador Jarring proposed that withdrawal take place "to the former international boundary between Egypt and the British mandate of Palestine." Jarring quite correctly implied that there is at present no fixed boundary between Egypt and any existing state. But Egypt interprets this as withdrawal by Israel from Sinai, Gaza and probably other territories going back to the partition plan of 1947.

What in effect has taken place is that both Israel and Egypt have made counter-proposals to the Jarring memorandum, but the UN has now sanctified the fiction that Israel has rejected the proposals while Egypt has accepted them. There are all too many people who have been taken in by the slogan of a "flexible Egypt" and a "rigid Israel." They should read the facts of history and not remake them.

Sadat can only wage war of attrition on limited scale: Israel General Herzog

By GENERAL CHAIM HERZOG

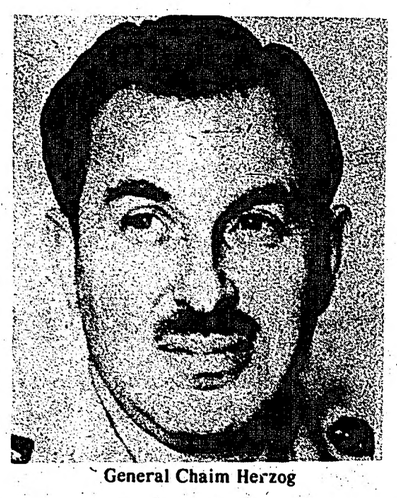
Egypt is much stronger militarily now than she was when the ceasefire was arranged in August of last year. Her forces have been substantially strengthened, especially with equipment, and her greatest advantage is that the Soviet Union now in effect underwrites her aerial defence.

Soviet air units, anti-aircraft units and ground-to-air missile units are all coordinated with the Egyptian air defence organization by a central Soviet electronic air control system.

During the past year, the Egyptians have been carrying out exercises in crossing water obstacles like the Suez Canal and have been extensively trained in amphibious maneuvers.

They are well equipped for this type of warfare. A major tactical advantage they may have achieved during the past year is the building up of an anti-aircraft screen of ground-to-air missiles. This presumably covers only part of their front line, but it also covers Israel's line to a limited depth.

However, all the indications are that the Israel Defence Forces have not wasted any time and may well be in a position today to answer some of the challenges posed by Egypt's new, highly sophisticated Russian equipment.



General Chaim Herzog

Israel has benefited from a massive supply of American equipment to match the Soviet supply of equipment to Egypt. Both sides are reported to have improved their defensive positions and made them less vulnerable to heavy, concentrated shelling.

But the salient factor is that, notwithstanding the protestations of unity by Arab leaders, Egypt will fight alone if she decides to renew hostilities. The other Arab countries will make the right noises, but it is doubtful whether they will do anything concrete.

Left to her own devices, the most Egypt can be expected to do will be to renew the war of attrition on a limited scale and armed commando raids across the Suez Canal, designed to exploit any possible success by creating bridgeheads under cover of her ground-to-air missile system.

However, it is doubtful whether the Egyptian forces are capable of achieving any success in this respect, in the face of Israel's mobile armored forces, which are ready for just such an eventuality.

It is clear that Israel's reaction will not necessarily be limited to local counter-attacks and that the front may be widened beyond the area planned by Egypt, but in that case, the Israeli command will have taken into account the possibility of a confrontation with the Russian air-to-air and ground-to-air missile units.

If Sadat finally decides on war, then, the most that can be expected seems to be a limited war of attrition along the Suez Canal, coupled with a minimum of demonstrative action by the Syrians and Jordanians on the eastern front.

Labor Lyceum ends Jewish career, converted to Chinese restaurant

By J. B. SALSBERG

Spadina Ave. was more than the name of a broad thoroughfare in Toronto. For nigh on half a century it was the throbbing heart of the very colorful, very dynamic and evolving Jewish community in the capital city of Ontario.

Between the end of the first world war and the beginning of the second global slaughter, Spadina Ave. became transformed from a mere name on the city map to a meaningful symbol of the new social and cultural physiognomy of Jewish life.

No single institution and no single building on Spadina - the main street of Jewish Toronto - was more important in the refashioning of the Jewish immigrant into an actively involved Canadian Jew than was the Labor Lyceum. It was the headquarters and the symbol of the Jewish trade union movement in this city.

And now the Labor Lyceum is no more!

Yes, the physical structure remains - it is being renovated to meet the requirements of a Chinese gastronomical emporium.

Yes, the needle trades' unions - the militant and pathfinding labor organizations established by Jewish immigrant working men and women - still exist, although they are no longer "Jewish unions" and they have relocated elsewhere.

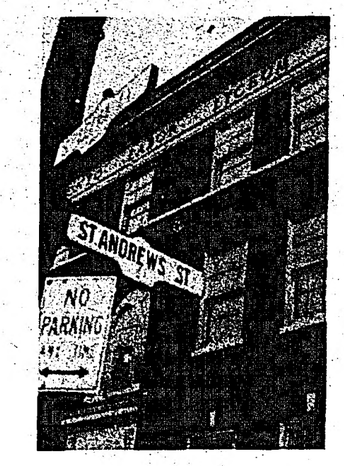
It is the end of an era!

It was a rich, vital, stormy and idealistic era. It remains an inseparable part of our history and, in my opinion, a part to be proud of.

The Jewish unions, at least in the earlier period of the Labor Lyceum, were known as militant, radical, socialist unions. They were all that and more. They were the products of very specific economic, social and political influences. Unfortunately none of the histories of Canadian Jews that appeared thus far have examined those influences nor have they shown sufficient awareness of the central place of the Jewish unions in the development of Canadian Jewry. The authentic history of the Canadian Jewish community will, without doubt, correct this amazing and unforgiveable omission.

The large wave of Jewish immigration that reached our area (and Montreal as well) between the turn of the century and the outbreak of World War I, and in the period that immediately followed that war, brought Jews without means but eager to work and to sink roots in their new home. Most of them found work in the needle trades, while smaller numbers became cigar makers, shoe workers, bakers and peddlers. But it was the needle trades workers and their unions that constituted the vanguard, and the main authority that led all of Jewish labor.

The garment industry was only once removed from the notorious sweat shop level of New York. The special economics of the several branches of that industry led to the proliferation of production units, to the introduction of "home work" and to fierce competition.



Needless to say the worker and his family bore the brunt of the chaos.

The garment field was a tinder box waiting for a spark to ignite. And ignite it did, sparked by the young, socialist intelligentsia that brought with them the spirit and philosophy of the labor and socialist movements in Europe and especially of the eastern European variety.

The boss-labor confrontations were bitter, sanguinary and repetitive.

Frequently these struggles assumed the character of guerrilla warfare. The continuing battles for the right to organize; for union recognition; for higher wages and shorter hours, led to a gradual polarization of the community. Often it was brother against brother, landsman against landsman and neighbor against neighbor.

Guided by the radical upsurge in New York's east-side, we witnessed the formation of political parties and working class fraternalism in our city. Branches of Anarchist, Socialist, Poale-Zionist, Territorialist parties as well as extensions of the Workmen's Circle and, later, the Jewish National Workers Alliance (Farband) arose here and all exercised varying degrees of influence. The Russian revolution and the subsequent left-right struggle shook Spadina and the Labor Lyceum to its foundations.

The partisan political general staffs operated from their respective quarters but the Labor Lyceum remained the center, the base of Jewish labor in its broadest term. It was there that the vanguard of all isms met the troops, the main army, the basic force of the Jewish wage earners, who, in turn, constituted the majority of the Jewish population at that time.

Now the Lyceum is no more but its rich past is interwoven in the fabric of our collective history.

Discussing the Labor Lyceum with my uncle Eliezer he suggested that many of our younger parents would be wise to follow the advice of the Hagaddah and tell the story of the Labor Lyceum to their children and grandchildren.

"You never know," he said, "many of our young people might find more pride in their past if they discover a militant, activist grandfather whose stamping ground was the Labor Lyceum." I think that uncle Eliezer has something . . .

FROM ARAB SOURCES:

From time to time, The CJN will reprint excerpts from the Arab press in order to permit readers to assess for themselves the Arab viewpoint.

Sadat's 3 stage plan

DAILY STAR, BEIRUT -

President Sadat of Egypt plans to carry out his "war of liberation" in stages rather than in one overall attack, according to Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut.

President Sadat's military plan, the sources said, will be submitted to the Arab Defense Council in Cairo. Egypt's partners in the Tripartite Federation - Syria and Libya - have already approved the plan, according to the same sources.

The Egyptian leader's plan, drawn out during the last month by Egypt's top military leaders, envisages in its first phase a gradual break in the ceasefire along the Suez Canal. This will eventually be escalated in an attempt at establishing Egyptian bridgeheads across the Canal.

"Only when Egyptian forces are able to occupy certain areas along the West Bank of the Canal and are able to hold them will the final phase of the plan - involving an overall attack - be carried out," the diplomatic sources told "The Daily Star." The sources estimated that the implementation of Sadat's plan might extend over one or two years.

President Sadat realizes that Egyptian forces cannot carry out a successful war in one step, "especially since the Egyptian leader is working on the assumption that Egypt will be fighting the war of liberation with minimal assistance from the other Arab countries."

The sources said that President Sadat's plan has been drawn up on the basis that no fronts will be opened with Israel except along the Suez Canal - at least in the early phases of the plan. Only when a war of total liberation is waged, sometime within the coming year and a half, will assistance be needed from the other Arab countries, particularly along the Eastern Front. Sadat hopes that by that time, the Eastern Front will be reactivated and differences among countries comprising this front will have been ironed out.

The Arab diplomatic sources admit that President Sadat's plan is aimed at extorting both military and political objectives on Egyptian, Arab, and international levels.

Asked to comment further on Sadat's plan, the Arab diplomatic sources said that the Egyptian leader fully realizes the risks involved in the attempt to occupy and hold to certain areas along the West Bank of the Canal, "but all military considerations have been worked out in detail."

AL NAHAR, CAIRO -

In his report to the Arab Defense Council which ended its meetings in Cairo recently, Major General Saadeddin Shazli, the Egyptian chief of staff and assistant secretary general of the Arab League for military affairs, said that Israel was still militarily superior to the Arab states, and that if the Arab states live up to their commitments in the confrontation, the balance would be two thirds in favor of Israel and one third in favor of the Arabs.

AL NAHAR, BEIRUT -

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, asked if the Soviet Union is reserved about Egypt's decision on war with Israel, said: "There is no such reservation for a simple reason: We did not, nor will we, consult the Soviet Union on such decisions, because they are national decisions falling within the responsibility of the Egyptian people who alone will decide the way its land will be liberated from Israeli occupation."

Letters to the editor

Decries lack of home for retardates

Dear Editor:

Your recent column devoted to Rabbi Kelman's work with mental retardates must have been a revelation to sections of Toronto Jewry.

Notwithstanding the admirable qualities motivating the rabbi's endeavors, parents of Jewish retardates have to daily contend with an equally startling revelation - the lack of a permanent Jewish residence in Toronto for retarded children.

Experts generally concede that absorption of retardates into the mainstream of society has significant therapeutic value. No longer should they be deprived of the cultural, social and religious activities within their community. And, indeed, Rabbi Kelman is actively demonstrating his acceptance of that thesis.

But what of the Jewish child who is institutionalized? He is fed, clothed and, if educable, is taken under the wing of the provincial education authorities within the institutional system. However, he is deprived of a continuing religious program in a Jewish environment. Regular weekly or monthly visits from a Rabbi for religious instruction are commendable, but are no substitute for the total involvement necessitated by our Judaic heritage.

As the parents of a son who is institutionalized, we are committed to the concept of a Jewish residence in Toronto and wish to make contact with parents of other retarded children who share our concern and convictions.

We would welcome conversation with interested parents.

S. Midgen,
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Ben Hayeems and his letter regarding Bar Mitzvahs in your paper. I cannot add anything to his well-written letter except to say that his suggestion to divert the energies and dollars from the largely shallow supper celebrations into worthwhile Israel Bonds is ingenious and should be followed up by the powers that be.

F. Schwartz

Dear Editor:

I must say that your paper has improved quite a bit under the new ownership. However, I feel that since you call yourselves **Canadian Jewish News**, you should include news of Canadian Jewry, not only of Toronto and a little of Montreal. For example, my beloved first cousin, Rabbi Lippa Medjuck, passed away on October 25 in Moncton, N.B. where he had been Rabbi for 30 years. Here was a true Talmud Chochim from the traditional old school.

I enjoy the news of Toronto where I have many relatives, most of them born and brought up in the same place I was born and brought up, viz. Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Keep up the good work and try to include news of all of Canada. For example, did you know that Nova Scotia has its first Jewish Supreme Court Justice in its history, namely my good friend and fellow Cape Bretoner, Justice Louis Dubinsky?

Good luck!

Archibald Medjuck
Syracuse 3, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

I must congratulate Ben Hayeems on his powerful letter in your recent edition - on Bonds and Bar Mitzvahs.

I can only presume that the Toronto Bond Chairman and the local Israel Bond Office are seriously evaluating the potential source of monies for Bonds. With approximately 500 Bar Mitzvahs annually in Toronto at an average flow of $5000, the amount involved is $2 1/2 million. Multiply this by all the Jewish centers in North America and one can see the staggering amount of dollars that Israel can benefit by.

I am a resident of New York, on a visit to Toronto, and I intend taking up Ben Hayeems' suggestion with our local Bond Office. I am very impressed.

F. Wertheim

Dear Editor:

A little less than three years ago in Jan. 1969, millions of Arabs were rejoicing over the sight of Jewish "spies" being hung in Iraq. To add to the outrage the executions were broadcast on television like a game of soccer. Today, we read daily in our papers of the atrocities being committed against the Jews of Syria. They are being subjected to assaults, seizure of property and arrests. Their crime? Being Jewish.

I understand from the "Committee for the Rescue of Jews in Arab Lands," New York, that Sun., Jan. 16 has been declared **World Solidarity Day With Jews in Arab Lands**, on that day, Jewish youth in over 20 countries around the world will march, rally, demonstrate, and protest before the eyes of the world the terrible plight of our brothers in Arab lands.

I call on all groups, organizations and schools in Toronto to coordinate this action as well.

I would suggest the following actions in our community: torchlight processions, guerrilla theatres, community fasts and city-wide rallies.

With prayers for the freedom of our brothers.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun
Willowdale

National news

Looking ahead

How many organizations?

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

I pose two questions for thoughtful Jewish consideration:

1. How non-sectarian should Jewish organizations be?

2. How many organizations do we need to do the same job in a country of only 300,000 Jews - most of whom live in either Montreal or Toronto?

Since 1938 a partnership has existed between the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith to combat religious and racial discrimination. The Joint Public Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress, now known as the Joint Community Relations Committee, pressed for and succeeded in having enacted Fair Employment Practices Acts in most of the provinces.

Then in 1967, with the emergence of a Canadian Grand Lodge, the B'nai B'rith decided that they had to go out on their own; they set forth on a separate existence. So they established in Canada the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, which entered into a "working agreement" with the JCRC to avoid duplication of effort and programs.

Before long, however, it became pretty clear that the two groups just couldn't avoid duplication and that they didn't really see eye-to-eye on the way in which the problem of community relations ought to be handled.

This is a typical example of importing from the United States both organizations and/or programs that are not connected to or related to the special and different arrangements of Canadian Jewish life. But worse: they are often most irrelevant to our needs.

Example: Since its founding in the United States in 1913, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith through "public information, education and community action" had sought to "achieve greater democratic understanding among Americans." But in Canada, after only three short years, the ADL decided to change its name in September, 1970 to "The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith." It had become apparent that the future of the ADL in Canada would have to be different from its American parent. It also became apparent that it was duplicating a great deal of the work that traditionally had been done by the Joint Community Relations Committee.

In the United States, the American ADL has done yeoman's work. But in recent years it has been concerned primarily with a particular and special American problem: "the Black-White confrontation." This basic ingredient of American ADL work is totally absent from the dynamics of the Canadian community at this time, and probably for a long time to come. The future of the newly-named "League for Human Rights" may be very bright, but it is still very unclear to me in what way it is related to the historic interests of B'nai B'rith.

It still remains to be seen whether in Canada there is need for more than one central organization to deal with community relations.

The birth and death of organizations is a puzzle and an enigma. Many organizations are born; few of them refuse to die. I know of one organization, for example, that is supposed to be conducting ongoing national work among Christians and Jews; indeed that's why it came into being. But today, it's no longer doing any real work in that area at all - for reasons best known to its own directorate. It's mostly concerned with police-community relations; with Indian and Eskimo affairs, and the like. Nobody can argue against such important community work. But why should such work be the supreme concern of a council that is supposed to be concerned with Christians and Jews - with interfaith work. What often happens is that if we lose our purposes we try to create new ones, even willing to go far afield from the real purposes which we should be serving as organizations and groups.

Indeed, I wish the League for Human Rights well. I pray that it achieve useful work. But how non-sectarian should an obviously sectarian B'nai B'rith be? And why should B'nai B'rith, all by itself, be principally concerned with a League for Human Rights? Why not together with other groups - non-Jews as well. Human rights? Why only the concern and the program and the budget of Jews? This remains a puzzle to me.

Perhaps someone will provide me with better answers than those I've been getting from friends till now.

Young Torontonian editing Boston-based magazine "lives and writes the Jewish counter-culture"

By JUDY PLATT

During Bill Novak's recent weekend visit from Boston to his Toronto birthplace, his family had to share him with the typewriter ("I'm working on a few articles") and the "blues" (the blue pre-publication galleys of **Response** magazine which he edits).

Novak, a 23-year-old former Forest Hill resident and York University graduate, broke with his conventional Toronto upbringing two and a half years ago to go to New York to edit **Response**. Started in 1967 by a few of Novak's concerned Jewish friends at Columbia who "had the audacity - and economic stupidity - to start a magazine," **Response** has become the unofficial "forum for the Jewish counter-culture."

After a year of editing and writing for the magazine in New York, Bill moved to the Boston area to study Contemporary Judaism at Brandeis (he has a good Jewish background gained at Associated Day School and Camp Ramah) - and took **Response** with him. Under Novak's devoted nurture, the journal has grown to a respectable 6,000 circulation, a substantial 128 pages, and a regular ("finances permitting") quarterly basis. Special issues of the arts featuring young Jewish writers and artists also appear.

"We used to think that our readers were all Jewish university students," says Novak, "but we've found that most of our subscribers are people with kids of their own, who are interested in talking about how synagogues should be re-structured, Jewish education improved, and Israel seen without the rose-colored glasses. Our subscribers also include many rabbis who are interested in keeping up."

Most of the writers for the magazine are young and/or dissenters, but more "established" people get in too. An alert reader can detect among the contributors the influence of Novak's Toronto origin. In last year's Symposium Issue (on Jewish commitment), Toronto Jewish diversity was represented among others by J. Immanuel Schochet's mystical outlook, Emil Fackenheim's post-Holocaust philosophy of Jewish self-liberation, a York University radical's position ("it is impossible for anyone to become a truly human being who thinks it matters very much what he was before") and its diametric opposite expressed by Emanuel Forman ("Jewish birth - particularly after the Holocaust - is invested with a mitzvah quality all its own") and Walter Wurzburger ("my Jewishness is the unique way in which my human condition is constituted").

Novak is living the Jewish counter-culture as well as writing about it. In New York he was a member of the Havurah there, and presently he belongs to Boston's Havurat Shalom. "We're a community with a shared life-style," explains Novak, "though we're not a commune; we do have our own private homes and lives. We find the general society too alienating for the individual to lead a Jewish life - or any other kind of life for that matter. So we've created a community of young people attempting to lead a significantly Jewish life together. We study Jewish texts, observe the Jewish calendar - though not necessarily in an orthodox manner, and spend a good deal of time working and playing together."

"I have found generally that college students have been wakening to the possibility of a Jewish life, even those who have never been involved Jewishly before," states Novak, who has been analyzing this phenomenon in frequent lectures for adult audiences. "The center for creative Jewish expression now seems to be Boston. Indeed, the most exciting experiments in Jewish living - the Havurat Shalom in Boston and the Havurah of New York - have absorbed a fair amount of people from Canadian cities.

"I hope new forms will be experimented with in the Toronto area too. But the new things got started in the States because Jewish life got so bad there that there had to be a reaction; here Jewish life is relatively stronger. I will be surprised if these things will happen here in the next few years without an influx of people from the States. That's one of the unfortunate things about Toronto; it lacks dynamism in this area."

Editor Bill Novak

No karate required

Changing roles recognized by male scent appeal

By CHAIM PORTUGALA

A company that nationally advertised men's cologne, the use of which supposedly guarantees sexual attack by hordes of beautiful young women, has come to realize that its approach to selling male scents might be counter-productive.

After all, who wants to be followed by a flock of shrieking girls? What can be consummated in such a mob? Where is the male "machismo" in wasting one's karate skills in holding off that which one really desires?

As a result, the company has recently published a series of advertisements which cater to the male's daydream of absolute abandonment and surrender by the female. In a series of nine panels are pictured ornate bottles of the advertiser's cologne serving as background to a note, written in a variety of women's hands.

The first begins lovingly, but domestically enough, "My sweet David, I'd marry you if I weren't already married to you. Love, Ann." The pace quickens in the second note: "Oh Paul, you are always so quiet. Diane."

Significant is the suggestion of woman as the aggressor and the man as the reticent object, a theme which becomes more obvious as we go along.

"Dear Fred," says the third message, "Sorry to bother you like this but I think I left my earrings at your place last night - I could drop by later to pick them up if . . ." Mmmm!

The fourth is an obvious expression of gratitude. "Joseph darling. I'm really glad you couldn't get tickets to the theatre last night, Lynne."

"To L. - I hope you didn't catch my cold." The implications are that she is not unhappy with the events of the night before. The tone, however, is cautious and cool. However, Amy, who wrote, "My Eric, I still get goosebumps." is something else. No trailing guilt here.

Joan, in panel seven, has a more literary, rhapsodic prose style. "Steve, Thank you for the flowers, the wine, the dinner, the violins, the brandy, the taxi ride, the Montavani, the fire . . ." she exclaims. Probably a copy-writer in a middle-sized advertising agency with pedestrian musical tastes.

Nancy comes on real strong with a tough, "Phillip, baby, Your other present is standing under the mistletoe." But, the ultimate in the surrender dream is Catherine's abandoned and urgent, "Ted, Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes." Here, repetition offers not only emphasis, but avoids any possibility of ambiguity in intent.

Sex has long been utilized to sell products. What is significant here is the changing role ascribed to the female in the male-female encounter. No longer the delicate Yardley image, but the woman on the prowl. All the male has to do is wear the right perfume.

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Classified Ads

current & choice

Modern Times Chaplin returns in one of his greatest films revived amidst much glory at the Eglinton Theatre. For his old devotees, this satire on the machine age is a stellar attraction, but more and more young people as well seem to be attracted to his genius. Opens Dec. 25.

LITTLE THEATRE

The True North Blueprint. A trio of new plays by Louis Capson runs in rep through Jan. 8. Check for the night **To Become a Drummer** is on: it's a well done presentation about the decline of Canadian society and a demagogue in the making. At the University College Playhouse.

BALLET

The Nutcracker. This lavish and glittering holiday treat is right at home on the mammoth stage of the O'Keefe Centre. Veronica Tennant is back as the Sugar Plum Fairy accompanied by 80 other National Ballet dancers. Opens Dec. 26.

GALLERIES

Aggregation. Several artists are exhibiting their newest works in this very pleasant little gallery. There are some striking city scenes, colorful acrylics, and whimsical cloud-inspired watercolors on view.

Classified Ads

Deadline for classified advertising is now Monday, 10 a.m., the week of publication. Advertisements received after the deadline will appear in the following issue.

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MIAMI BEACH. 174th and Collins. Winston Towers, just completed, luxury unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, broadloom, air conditioned, with all appliances. Minimum 1 or 2 yr. lease. Call 782-1611 or 787-8821.

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OBITUARIES

BAKER, HARRY – on Dec. 16 late of 54 Kensington Ave.
BERGER, MORRIS – on Dec. 18, late of 2121 Bathurst St.
BOLARDSKY, SAM – on Dec. late of 35 Canyon Ave.
CHRYSLER, JOSEPH – on Dec. 18, late of 151 Central Park Blvd. Oshawa
CREED, JACK – on Dec. 12, late of 21 Dale Ave.
GOLDHAR, GERTRUDE – on Dec. 20, late of 1654 Bathurst St.
GRANT, NORMAN – on Dec. 18, late of 3 Stephen Ave.
GREEN, FANNY – on Dec. 20, late of 14 Majestic Ct.
GREEN, MURRAY – on Dec. 15, late of Peterborough, Ont.
KING, HYMAN – on Dec. 18, late of 3608 Monica Dr., Mississauga.
SHERMAN, DORA – on Dec. 18, late of 10 Fairleigh Cres.
TAUBE, BEN – on Dec. 10, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd.
UMANSKA, FELICJA – on Dec. 15, late of 154 Dell Park Ave.
ZLOTNICK, JOSEPH – on Dec. 19, late of 115 Dewbourne Ave.

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PERSONAL

Shalom Social Club is having a Gala belated Chanuka Party for members and friends. Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Circle the date on your calendar, Sunday, Dec. 26th. Lucky door prizes, dancing to a live orchestra and refreshments.

ASTROLOGY. Interested in finding out about yourself, your acquaintances? Send birthdate & 50¢ and return stamped addressed envelope to Box 3665, The Canadian Jewish News, 3443 Bathurst St., Toronto 19, Ont. Any 3 additional questions – $1.00.

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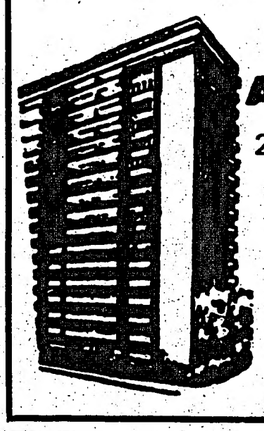

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PROCLAMATION
Red Cross Blood Donor Week
in Metropolitan Toronto

For the past nine years it has been traditional for residents and those who work in Metropolitan Toronto to give blood during the holiday season. This year there will be six convenient clinics - one in Toronto and in each of the five surrounding Boroughs. Hospital needs for blood increase during this busy time and a constant supply must be maintained.

At least 4,000 donors are being sought to make a success of Canada's largest appeal for blood. A particularly warm welcome is extended to new donors and those unable to attend regularly at other clinics.

CLINIC INFORMATION

Toronto, Monday, December 27
10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. – New City Hall
Scarborough, Tuesday, December 28
10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Broom & Stone Club
Midland & Lawrence Avenue East
Etobicoke, Wednesday, December 29
10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Sherway Gardens Mall
Centre Square
East York, Thursday, December 30
12 noon – 8:30 p.m. – East York Community Centre – Pape Avenue & Torrens
North York, Monday, January 3
10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. – St. Gabriel's Centre
666 Sheppard Avenue East
York, Tuesday, January 4
12 noon – 8:30 p.m. – Centennial Recreation Centre – 2694 Eglinton Avenue West

On behalf of the Council of The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, I proclaim the week December 17, 1971, to January 4, 1972, as Red Cross Blood Donor Week in Metropolitan Toronto, and urge you to attend the clinic of your choice.

December 24, 1971. A. M. CAMPBELL
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ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

UNITED ORGANIZATIONS FOR HISTADRUT IN ACTION

The projects sponsored by the United Organizations for Histadrut in past years stand as a testimonial to the dedication of this organization to the Jewish Homeland and the names of the participating Societies and Fraternal Orders can be seen throughout the length and breadth of the land. This year the UOFH is adding a new project to its enviable record, a new Technical High School in Onim (Kfar Saba) for students from the age of 16 until the time they begin military service.

The training which the students will receive in auto-mechanics, electronics and related fields will not only prepare them for specialized duties in the armed forces but will produce, as well, a generation of highly skilled, specialized manpower that is essential for the successful functioning and productivity of a state in the technological society. The United Organizations for Histadrut and the Women's Council are proud that they have been permitted to participate in this project and have pledged to raise the sum of $100,000 to help in the building of the school.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF AMAL IN TORONTO

At the Conference the delegates enthusiastically approved the establishment of a new organization, Canadian Friends of Amal, whose prime goal is to provide a maximum number of scholarships for students from the deprived segment of Israel's population, enabling them to attend Histadrut Amal Vocational Training Schools. Today Amal has developed an educational network of 34 schools which provide training for 35,000 students annually. Mr. James Garfinkle, Q.C., was unanimously elected Chairman of this new organization.

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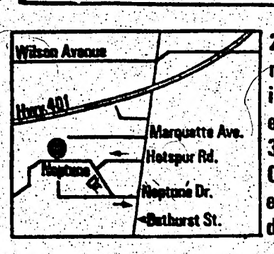

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Entertainment

"I'm a craftsman", says old pro Sam Levene

By JENIVA BERGER

The old pro Sam Levene. He sits in the lobby of the King Edward Sheraton hotel; a little weary, almost friendly, often cantankerous, oblivious to the stares from well heeled businessmen in their neat blue suits who've probably seen his recent venture **Light Up The Sky** at the O'Keefe Centre the night before.

When he speaks it's in a brusque matter-of-fact, no nonsense way, as if a director were standing in front of him barking "O.K. Sam, punch up that line! The people out in front have to know you mean it." And what he says, which isn't elaborated, he means.

"My past life; my career; how I got started? Who's interested in that?" You try and tell him that some people are, but he retorts quickly, "Why should they be? It's boring to me to talk about it, and it's none of anyone else's business."

Still, a lot of people remember with pleasure, no more than that, cherish the memory of his Nathan Detroit in the smash musical **Guys and Dolls**. And then there was his role of Patsy in **Three Men on a Horse**, recently revived in New York. He also played in the original in 1935.

But past history is not Sam Levene's forte. He tartly reminds you that this is 1971 and the only show he's interested in is the next one. At this moment, there isn't a next one; Mr. Levene has joined the ranks of unemployed actors since the Dec. 11th closing of **Light Up The Sky**.

An actor's life, according to Levene, is "forever looking for the next job and trying to do your best in the current one." The frustration and the lack of continuity are the reasons, he claims, "so many people in the business are neurotic."

But there isn't any other business for bachelor Sam Levene and there never has been. As far as the neurosis goes,

Sam Levene

theater review

well, perhaps for other actors, but there's a hard core of realism and little self pity in this actor's life "Forty-five years in the business," he repeats again and again, "I know my job. I'm a craftsman, and I know what I'm doing out there. When I do a performance, I can say, 'Yes, I've done that well'."

Chances are, he has. His role of Sidney Black, the hard-nosed businessman in **Light Up The Sky**, shows all the 45 years of self-discipline which he believes is one of the fundamental rules of the profession. Every gesture, every line, every move smacks of the professionalism he boasts of during his long, successful career. He created the role when the show was first produced in 1949, and though he hasn't any favorites, as far as roles go, his rough-spoken Jewish characters, like this one, probably have earned him more recognition than any others. But he's conquered everything from Bernard Shaw's **Heartbreak House** (which he played with an English accent) to Saul Bellow's wild farce **The Last Analysis**. Above all else, he appreciates a production that has a cohesiveness amongst the actors. "All the actors in this company," he happily admits, "are interested in one another."

Fortunately, most of his shows and most of the people he's worked with have been like that, and he's played with some of the best actors on the American stage. But outside of comedians Red Skelton and Milton Berle, it's the English actors who take the lion's share of his admiration. "Oh, Orson Welles and Brando are good, but our actors aren't as well trained as the English. No one compares to Olivier, and then there's Paul Scofield and Anthony Quayle.

"Our young actors come and go. They do one play, and then it's off to television where the money is good. Not that there's anything wrong with money, but if you only see the theater as glamor or money, you don't see it at all."

How does Sam Levene see it? "It's desire. A burning desire to be on that stage above anything else. Acting may be a ridiculous business, but like everything else, it has to be right for you."

It's obviously very right for him.

"Low keyed study of Israel's religious and spiritual climate"

book review

By ARNOLD AGES

The Rift in Israel: Religious Authority and Secular Democracy
By S. Clement Leslie
Schocken Books 183 pages

The author of this low keyed study of Israel's religious and spiritual climate is a retired British civil servant of Australian origin - hardly the kind of person one might expect to write on one of Israel's most perturbing issues.

Yet, in retrospect this background provides an objectivity which otherwise might be impossible in analyzing such a complex problem. Thus he is able to give equal consideration to the claims of the Neturei Karta, the secularists and the vast number of Israelis who fall between those two groups.

The student of Israel will find much in the volume that is instructive. Particularly helpful is the author's presentation of the role played by the religious parties in the founding of the State. Their several demands for official state observances were accepted by the largely secular leadership in order to ensure the maximum of cooperation in hectic times.

In his treatment of the current scene, Leslie shows evidence of having done his homework exceedingly well. He reports, for example, on the various periodicals such as **Ben Zeirim** and **Petachim** which have been trying to provide a forum in Israel for non-Orthodox religious opinions.

Much of the book is devoted to a discussion of the spiritual searching that appears to be affecting the majority of the Israeli population.

The situation in Israel is all the more complex because religion is inextricably bound up with political and historical factors. One does get the impression from Leslie's book that a significant number of Israelis, especially since 1967, has been seeking to relate itself to Jewish diaspora history more than in the past.

One interviewee is quoted as saying that he derives more value from the heroic stance of Russian Jewry than from the example of the Maccabees.

The author also spends considerable space in analyzing the book **Siah Lohaimim** (in English, The Seventh Day), a tape recorded volume which presents the deepest feelings of Kibbutzniks about the Six Day War. For Leslie, their frank revelations testify to the basic spirituality of Israeli life.

As to the more formal patterns of religious life in Israel, the author has informative chapters on the emergence of both Reform and Conservative Judaism as well as a yet undefined Israeli version of Judaism.

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UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND OF TORONTO

FINANCIAL REPORT

MORRIS B. KAUFMAN (right) receives Ben Sadowski Award for outstanding leadership in community services from DONALD CARR. Mr. Kaufman, an honorary vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, will head up the Bequests and Endowments Fund Committee, a newly-established division. The announcement was made by Mr. Carr while making the presentation to Mr. Kaufman.

It was announced earlier that Nathan Gaisin, formerly of Montreal, has been appointed director of the Bequest and Endowment Fund.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	June 30 1971	June 30 1970
Current:		
Cash	$ 17,732	$ 32,854
Temporary investments, at cost (Note 1)	99,500	14,259
Due from United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 4)	2,285,957	1,294,941
Loan receivable, United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.	—	375,000
Accounts and advances receivable, current portion	89,108	99,507
Prepaid expenditure and sundry assets	10,763	16,120
Total current assets	2,503,060	2,132,681
Investments:		
Mortgages receivable	29,000	29,000
Mortgage loan and advances to Toronto Jewish Library Association	62,961	69,643
	91,961	98,643
Properties, 150-152 Beverley Street:		
Land, building, furniture and equipment, at cost	356,513	356,513
Other:		
Accounts and advances receivable, non-current portion	43,668	68,168
Bequest and Endowment Fund (Note 6)	159,806	120,087
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions	(504)	12,387
Central Committee on Scholarships-In-Aid	27,993	776
	230,963	201,418
	$3,182,497	$2,789,255

LIABILITIES

Current:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 41,212	$ 20,409
Unpaid grants	167,731	67,548
Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71 (Note 5)	70,089	—
Allocation of pledge revenue from the current year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 4)	2,100,000	1,951,878
Total current liabilities	2,379,032	2,039,835
CAPITAL		
Bequest and Endowment Fund (Note 6)	159,806	120,087
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions	(504)	12,387
Central Committee on Scholarships-In-Aid	27,993	776
Operating Fund	616,170	616,170
	803,465	749,420
	$3,182,497	$2,789,255

Approved on behalf of the Board of Directors:

DONALD CARR (Director)

MORRIE LATCHMAN (Director)

See accompanying notes

SCHEDULE OF ALLOCATIONS

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
National agencies:		
Canadian Jewish Congress	$ 93,246	$ 86,355
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada	51,059	49,012
Total allocations to national agencies	144,305	135,367
Local Agencies:		
Jewish Education:		
Subsidy to schools	691,147	608,289
Subsidy to high school	120,365	95,967
University of Toronto, Judaic Studies	20,000	—
Ner Israel Yeshiva College	15,000	—
Administration	78,815	76,911
Audit and reserve for audit	22,500	—
	947,827	781,167
Jewish Family and Child Services of Metropolitan Toronto	179,525	220,545
Jewish Public Library	34,420	32,247
Hillel Foundation at University of Toronto	44,500	40,000
Jewish Camp Council:		
Insurance and realty taxes	20,295	11,900
Scholarship fund	3,750	2,965
	24,045	14,865
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions:		
Administration	1,000	1,000
Other	4,000	4,000
	5,000	5,000
Other	960	960
Total allocation to local agencies	1,234,277	1,094,784
Capital grants:		
Eitz Chaim Schools, Building fund 1960	61,843	6,924
Borochov School, Building fund 1958	5,090	5,090
Total allocations for capital grants	66,933	12,014
Recovery of prior years' allocations, net	(21,261)	—
Total allocations	$1,424,254	$1,242,165

STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
Revenue:		
Share of the net proceeds from previous year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 2)	$1,755,724	$1,622,077
United Community Fund of Greater Toronto allocation to Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies	33,270	31,620
Sundry net	19,305	58,881
	1,808,299	1,712,578
Expenditure:		
Allocations	1,424,254	1,242,165
Guidance and Counselling Program	66,547	53,785
Meals on Wheels Project, net (Note 3)	5,417	5,821
Social Planning Program	33,270	31,620
Administrative	208,722	214,191
	1,738,210	1,547,582
Excess of revenue over expenditure	70,089	164,996
Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71 (Note 5)	70,089	—
Excess of revenue over expenditure for year	Nil	$ 164,996

STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND CAPITAL

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
Operating fund capital at beginning of year	$616,170	$451,174
Excess of revenue over expenditure for year	—	164,996
Operating fund capital at end of year	$616,170	$616,170

See accompanying notes

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year ended June 30, 1971

1. **Temporary investments:**
This is a readily marketable commercial note, face value of $100,000 bearing interest at 8½%.

2. **Share of net proceeds from previous year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto:**
The 1970 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto campaign proceeds net of campaign expenses and 4% allowance for doubtful pledges are apportioned by agreement as follows:

United Jewish Relief Agencies	$ 400,000
United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto	1,951,878
United Israel Appeal, Inc.	4,435,173
	$6,787,051

Share of net proceeds from previous year's campaign:

Share of net proceeds from 1970 U.J.A. campaign	$1,951,878
Share of net recoveries of previous years' doubtful pledges	26,258
	1,978,136
Less excess funds not utilized reallocated to United Israel Appeal, Inc.	(222,412)
	$1,755,724

3. **Meals on Wheels Project, net:**

Expenses	$ 10,967
Income	5,550
Net expense	$ 5,417

4. **Allocation from the net proceeds of the 1971 Campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto:**
This amount of $2,100,000 represents the estimated share accruing to the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto out of the 1971 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Agreement as to the ultimate amount to be allocated to the Welfare Fund has not yet been finalized.
This allocation is to be utilized to pay the budgeted allocations and administrative expenditure of the Welfare Fund for its fiscal year July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 and will be reflected as revenue for the year then ending.

5. **Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71:**
This comprises the following:

Budget for Jewish Education Study	$ 31,000
Reserve to cover Jewish Family and Child Service, Group Homes operating deficit for the year ended June 30, 1971	28,645
Reserve to cover Jewish Family and Child Service, Operating Fund accumulated operating deficits to December 31, 1970 exclusive of Group Homes operations	10,444
	$ 70,089

6. **Bequest and Endowment Fund:**
The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has been named beneficiary in a number of wills which have been probated. Since the resultant amounts receivable have not as yet been determined, they are not reflected in these financial statements.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has received contributions from individuals to enable it to purchase insurance policies on their lives with the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto named as beneficiary. To date there are four such policies in existence, having a total face value of $85,000.

7. **Contingent liabilities:**
Guarantee of the following bank loans:

Amalgamated Lambton Mills Trustees, to a maximum of $8,000	$ 5,807
Jewish Camp Council, to a maximum of $225,000	46,106
	$ 51,913

MORRIE LATCHMAN delivers treasurer's report at annual meeting. Mr. Latchman was elected a vice-president of the UJWF.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto:

We have examined the balance sheet of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto as at June 30, 1971 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and operating fund capital for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Included in these financial statements as accounts receivable and deferred income is an amount of $2,100,000 representing the Welfare Fund's estimated share of the 1971 net proceeds of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto. (See Note 4.)

In our opinion, subject to the determination of the ultimate amount referred to above, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto as at June 30, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada
November 16, 1971.

LAVENTHOL KREKSTEIN HORWATH & HORWATH
Chartered Accountants

UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND
OF TORONTO

SPECIAL REPORT

PHIL GRANOVSKY, the 1972 UJA-ISF campaign chairman (right) discusses plans for the annual drive with campaign director DAVID MARKS. Campaign leadership seminar is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 9 at Primrose Club.

Israel expects influx of Soviet Russia Jews

Israel is preparing to accept a large influx of Soviet Jews, the annual meeting of the UJWF was told by Phil Granovsky, the 1972 UJA-ISF campaign chairman.

Mr. Granovsky, reporting on a conversation he and several other Toronto campaign leaders had recently with Prime Minister Golda Meir, said that a total of 1,800 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel in November and 850 have come so far in December. The Netherlands embassy, which acts for Israel in Moscow, is receiving applications for visas at the rate of 200 a week.

Mrs. Meir told Mr. Granovsky that the cost of an exit visa from Russia is 500 rubles, about $500. To cancel their Soviet citizenship Soviet Jews must pay another 500 rubles each.

Russia has given Egypt a new type of missile which can be fired from a boat, which means an Egyptian boat can sit anywhere up to 100 miles off the coast of Israel and lob missiles into the cities.

Mr. Granovsky said it is a great honor and a rare privilege to be given the opportunity of serving as campaign chairman. "I assure you I will do everything in my power to make certain the 1972 campaign is successful," he said.

"When I say successful," he continued, "I mean only that all of us involved in the campaign will do our best. There is no such thing as 'success' in a campaign of this type, because we are really dealing in human lives and not only in money. We are successful when we save lives, as we do through UJA. On the other hand, when we consider that there is so much more we should be doing and so many more lives to be saved, we realize that the term 'success' is only relative."

His philosophy about giving is precise: If you are a member of a community who benefits from it — Jew or non-Jew — you have an obligation to put something back.

A view of the large attendance at the 33rd annual meeting.

Harry L. Wolfson elected president

"I am dedicated to the concept that our community is one and I will endeavor to ensure a vibrant and meaningful Jewish community of Toronto," declared Harry L. Wolfson, as he assumed the presidency of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, at the 33rd annual meeting held in Beth Tzedec Synagogue. (For the full slate of officers and members of the board of directors see page 3).

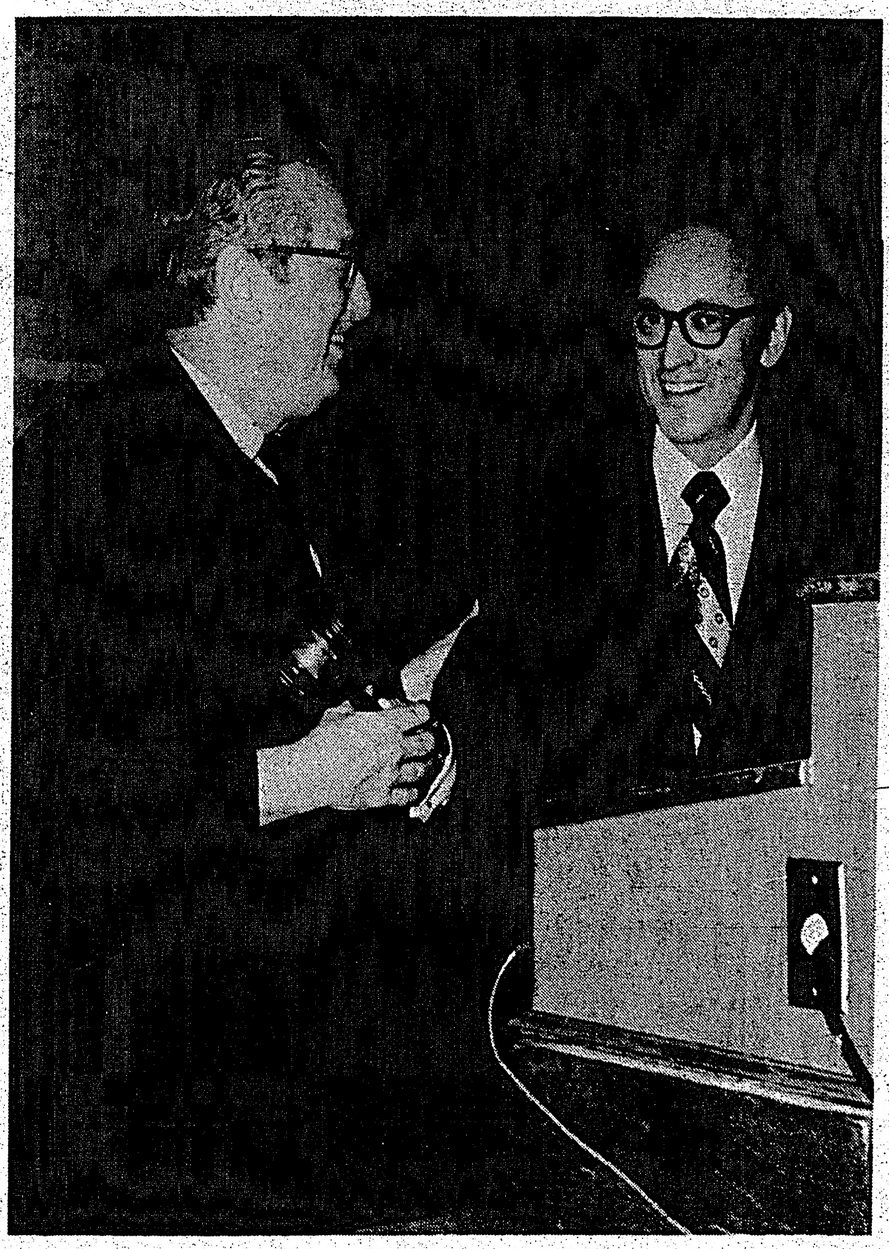
There was a large attendance at the meeting and there was enthusiastic applause of approval as reports were delivered detailing the activities of the UJWF during the past year.

Mr. Wolfson, who was elected by acclamation, said he would not make any specific promises about plans for the future. "I can only pledge consistency of effort and consistency of purpose," he said.

"I have within me a feeling of strong desire to contribute and be of service to something held dear in the cause of Jewish community," Mr. Wolfson stated and he expressed the hope that "each and every one of us as Jews, citizens and human beings will be able to derive a full measure of justifiable pride and meaningful purpose."

He paid tribute to the retiring president, Donald Carr, and said that "those of us who have been involved will realize how gigantic has been not only the volume but the type of issues he has dealt with. . . . His sincerity of purpose and his warm personality have endeared him greatly."

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Ben Sadowski Award to Morris B. Kaufman, and the Leadership Development Award to Michael G. Shulman. The Sadowski Award is given to a member of the community "for outstanding leadership in community services." The Leadership Development Award goes to "an outstanding young leader for service and commitment to the community."



Retiring UJWF president DONALD CARR, Q.C. (right) turns over the gavel of office to the new president, HARRY L. WOLFSON at annual meeting, held in Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Carr stresses need for community council

Toronto must have a Jewish Community Council because it cannot exist corporately without it, Donald Carr declared at the annual meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

Mr. Carr, who has just retired as president of the UJWF, said in his 1971 presidential report that the council must be formed as a new entity within the Canadian Jewish Congress. Leaders of the UJWF, he said, "are prepared to submerge the Welfare Fund in this new entity which will be fully representative of every local Jewish organization and the public at large — founded on a democratic annual election . . . a true parliament of Toronto Jewry."

For a strong, vibrant community, one entity must decide upon priorities and must then distribute the community's reserves — monetary and human — to those priority areas, Mr. Carr said.

Mr. Carr emphasized that the UJWF has long been in favor of the Jewish Community Council principle and pointed out that in 1967 the Welfare Fund enacted By-Law 100, a radical restructuring of the Fund to reflect representation from the entire community — organizations and individuals.

"We postponed its implementation," he said, "solely in the hope that Congress would create the Community Council and that there would be no need for the by-law. If the Community Council does not come into existence during this coming year, I say that we must implement By-Law 100 because we cannot continue in limbo for so long. . . . The Welfare Fund cannot keep repeating 'Barkis is willing' forever . . ."

For full text of Mr. Carr's report please turn to page 2 of this special section.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT—1971

Calls for priorities in planning for the future...

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Co-operative action is needed to cope with schools' deficits

By DONALD CARR, Q.C.

I will deal only with a few highlights of the year and discuss some of those things which remain undone.

The Interim Report of the Social Planning Committee on the massive Study of Health and Welfare Needs and Services was submitted to the Executive Committee and the Board in the spring and was fully accepted. The final report was submitted to the Executive Committee in the late fall and was approved in principle just this week.

What is the significance of this?

The United Jewish Welfare Fund has now approved the ongoing methods of the *Social Planning Committee* in arriving at priorities in the health and welfare field. We have isolated immediately the Aged and Youth areas as being of first priority. We have agreed to the preparation of detailed proposals for specific programs, in furtherance of those priority recognitions.

As I have said on many occasions before, the organization which has the responsibility for allocating funds is under an obligation to the community to ensure that those funds are made available for the purposes which the community sees as taking precedence. Without a proper analysis of what services or programs are required, the Welfare Fund would operate aimlessly. Thus, the role of the Social Planning Committee is essential to our progress.

Recognizing this, community and agency representation on the Social Planning Committee has finally been completed and the gaping holes in its makeup have now been filled.

PRIORITIES COMMITTEE

We must now establish a Priorities Committee, at the highest level, to co-ordinate the detailed health and welfare recommendations, which will be coming from the Social Planning Committee, with priorities in other areas of our involvement, in order to have an overall blueprint for our continuing program of allocations.

For a long time, many of us have been asking an important question. Given that we can arrive at a consensus on what our priorities are, how can the Toronto Jewish Community implement those priorities when the activities of six of our major agencies are funded, in the main, not by us, but by the United Community Fund?

The United Community Fund applies its own scale of priorities to its allocations and to agency programs. Often *its* priorities bear no relationship to *ours*. This seems to me to be an impossible situation. *We are one of so very few communities in North America where this happens. In many communities, the Jewish Federation receives a lump-sum grant from the local United Community Fund and the Federation allocates to the agencies, based on the Jewish community's view of needs.*

Other munities allocate directly to the agencies, but only upon recommendations from the Jewish Federation — thus also giving effect to the Jewish community's appraisal of priorities.

Some of our local agencies have been skeptical about their position if any changes from the present system take place in Toronto, and they have, by and large, resisted any suggestion that the Welfare Fund should become involved in the United Community Fund allocations process.

Recently, however, several of them have realized how important their relationship with the Welfare Fund is; how essential our social planning and co-ordinating processes are; and what a helpful part we can play in interpreting their needs and supporting their applications to the United Community Fund.

It is my belief that we will soon see a breakthrough on this front — to the advantage of the agencies themselves, to the advantage of the United Community Fund and, more importantly, to the advantage of the total Jewish community.

This growing awareness by the agencies that the community cannot function on a basis where the agency is "we" and the Welfare Fund is "they" — and that we have common goals — this awareness has been contributed to substantially by the success of the Executive Director's Council. This group of the Executive Directors of all agencies, encouraged and led by our own Ben Schneider, meets regularly, deals with topics of common concern and has produced an understanding and receptiveness that is remarkable.

The creation of the *Community Services Function of the Welfare Fund* has also brought us closer to the social agencies, for we are now directly involved in the co-ordination of services which cut across several different disciplines, such as Meals on Wheels, the Guidance and Counselling Program to Youth, Co-ordinated Services to the Elderly, the Young Jewish Community Council and Scholarships-in-Aid.

The Study Committee on Education, headed by Sydney Midanik is now well into its activities. What is being undertaken is probably the most thorough investigation of Jewish education ever conducted on this continent.

Several months of what, from the outside, may have seemed to be inactivity, were occupied in devising how the study would be carried out. Now, six separate task forces—studying the Board of Jewish Education, The Day High School System, the elementary Day School System, Non-day Schools, Teachers' Recruitment and Training and the Financing of Jewish Education —have actively embarked upon their work.

A preliminary factual questionnaire to be completed by all schools — subsidized and non-subsidized — is going forward With the co-operation of the schools, we hope that the answers thus collected will — with the aid of computers — produce the information which the Task Forces require.

This, combined with an attitudinal questionnaire, written briefs from the schools, from interested organizations, parents and general members of the community, plus public hearings and oral presentations, will, hopefully, give us some answers to the vital problems which beset us in this basic area of our community's existence.

We are asking such things as: • What do we mean by "Jewish education"? • What is it that we are spending $1,000,000 yearly on? • What does it produce? • What additional sources are there for educational funds? • Can we support all forms of education? • Should we limit our support to one type — such as day schools, as opposed to afternoon schools? • Can we expand the educational beneficiaries of communal funds? • Should a new method of allocating those funds be employed? • How can we upgrade teachers' qualifications and make the profession more attractive?

It is a mammoth task, but an essential one.

PAST DEFICITS

It would be irresponsible if at this juncture I did not make some reference to the substantial deficits which at least two of the subsidized schools have incurred over the past years. Frankly, if their financial statements were examined from any business standpoint, they would be recognized immediately to be hopelessly insolvent. It is foolhardy to consider that these schools can continue with "business as usual," turning a blind eye to these deficits.

In May, I called together a special meeting of the schools to try to consider with them what could be done in order to liquidate these deficits. Unfortunately, that meeting did not result in any positive decisions, but I believe

Continued on Page 3

Quotable quotes...

"... we must now establish a Priorities Committee, at the highest level, to co-ordinate the health and welfare recommendations from the Social Planning Committee ... in order to have an overall blueprint for our continuous program of allocations."

* * *

"... Study Committee on Education is conducting probably the most thorough investigation of Jewish education ever undertaken on this continent."

* * *

"... it is foolhardy to consider that these (Jewish) schools can continue with 'business as usual' and turn a blind eye to their deficits."

* * *

"... that a responsible independent weekly news medium is now available to the community must be welcomed by all."

* * *

"... this community will have its Community Council because it can not exist corporately without it."

* * *

"... for a strong, vibrant community, one entity must decide upon priorities and must then distribute the community's reserves—monetary and human—to those priority areas."

We've come a long way since first campaign...

In 1918, when the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies was organized — the forerunner of the United Jewish Welfare Fund — the small Jewish population of Toronto collected $31,791.08 from a handful of members for the first combined federated campaign held by the Toronto community.

The Federation distributed $29,316 to its member agencies, which included the Co-operative Board of Jewish Charities, Jewish Girls' Club, Jewish Boys' Club, the Big Brother Movement, the Hebrew Ladies Maternity Aid Society, Hebrew Young Ladies' Boot and Shoe Society, Jewish Free Dispensary.

BENJAMIN SCHNEIDER, executive director of the UJWF, pays tribute to staff ... "the campaign organization that develops the strategy and conducts a campaign that has grown in the last five years from a $3,000,000 to an $8,000,000 campaign."

In 1971, a total of 24,000 contributors subscribed in excess of $8,000,000 and 2,500 workers participated in the UJA-ISF campaign.

Benjamin Schneider, executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, cited these figures at the 33rd annual meeting.

"In addition to the dollars sent to the United Israel Appeal, our partner in the UJA campaign," said Mr. Schneider, "the United Jewish Welfare Fund spent $1,800,000 last year for programming and allocations to its beneficiary agencies ... This is only a small portion of the actual dollars spent by our member and beneficiary agencies during the past year."

Mr. Schneider said that "this adds up to one very simple fact ... that the United Jewish Welfare Fund is indeed big business."

Mr. Schneider paid tribute to the staff of the United Jewish Welfare Fund-United Jewish Appeal ... "the people on the firing line ..." and introduced them to the meeting. "The role of our lay leadership is visible in our day-to-day activities," he said, "so I firmly believe that on this occasion of an anual meeting we should take time out and give proper visibility and recognition to the salaried staff as well ..."

lauds community newspaper

Continued from Page 2

that the schools now recognize that urgent steps have to be taken.

It is impossible to anticipate that the accumulated deficits, which amount to almost three-quarters of a million dollars, can be looked after out of the ordinary UJA campaign or out of funds supplied by the Welfare Fund. The Welfare Fund just does not have these monies.

It is my urgent hope that my successor will call another meeting as quickly as possible in order to see whether, in some co-operative way, steps can be taken to cope with these deficits. It may mean specific deficit campaigns; it may also mean establishing some other kind of fund-raising apparatus — such as a lottery; it may mean that we will have to obtain the co-operation of all synagogues and try to devise some form of universal tax system whereby, for instance, there would be a levy on every bar mitzvah, wedding, and funeral.

Whatever is done, it must be a co-operative effort between the schools and the community, as represented by the Board of Jewish Education and the Welfare Fund.

This year has seen the advent of *a community newspaper*. The Canadian Jewish News was acquired in the summer by a non-profit corporation, whose costs and whose losses are being underwritten by Ray Wolfe, Murray Koffler and the Greenwin group, represented by Al Latner.

That a responsible, yet independent, weekly news medium is now available to the community must be welcomed by all. An informed community must be a better community. Better in its understanding of itself. Better in its appreciation of the needs and aspirations of its people, both here and overseas. Better in its assumption of the responsibility of financing and supporting those same needs and aspirations.

To this end, I am proud to have been a supporter of the proposal that the United Jewish Appeal — in which we are a partner with U.I.A.—purchase subscriptions to the paper for UJA contributors. I say this loudly and clearly, notwithstanding the actions of the publisher of a local magazine who, despite his oft-proclaimed lifelong dedication to Israel, has indulged in printed misrepresentation on this subject. It was Ben Jonson who said: "To invent calumnies requires neither labor nor courage."

* * *

Finally, I turn to the question of *the Toronto Jewish Community Council*.

Let me first say that this community will have its Community Council. It will have its Community Council because it cannot exist corporately without it. It will have it because Canadian Jewish Congress will not be able to continue as the spokesman of Canadian Jewry, unless Congress has its roots embedded deeply in the individual communities—not only in those activities in which it is now engaged, but in the whole panoply of services for the Jewish community — including formal education, planning, co-ordination of services, fund-raising.

My aim—and the aim of those who think like me—was, and is, to upbuild and strengthen Congress in its national and regional postures, by giving it something it has never had — a solid foundation in every facet of Jewish life at the local level. It is only from the local level that it can get its strength. Concurrently, the Toronto Jewish community will be strengthened as an integral part of the national community.

COMMON GOOD

I believe the leaders of the Welfare Fund have the common good in mind when, shunning petty institutional empire-building, they say *they* are prepared to submerge the Welfare Fund in a new entity to be established by Canadian Jewish Congress, *within Congress, as a part of it— a Toronto Jewish Community Council*. A Council fully representative of every local Jewish organization and the public at large—founded on a democratic annual election — a true parliament of Toronto Jewry.

I repeat: for a strong, vibrant community, one entity must decide upon priorities and must then distribute the community's reserves — monetary and human — to those priority areas. These two activities are interdependent and cannot be carried out by two separate bodies.

But this proposal has been opposed by a self-appointed Committee to Save Congress. That so-called Committee represents a group who are short-sighted. They are seized with terror of change. They are petrified with anxiety over new responsibilities.

In enlisting support, they have misrepresented the Toronto Jewish Community Council as a Welfare Fund take-over. They have hidden from their listeners its proposed democratic structure — as democratic as that of Congress today. They have sown seeds of panic in sincere community people with such loaded questions as "Do you want to see Congress made undemocratic?" and "Do you want to see the end of Congress?"

And all the warm, whimsical creations, such as Uncle Eliezer, and all the disarming yiddish expressions, cannot hide deliberate distortions of the truth.

As I said, Toronto will have its Community Council. It is inevitable. The ONLY question is whether it will be THIS year or a long time away.

It is my hope that this year—notwithstanding who are the officers of Central Region — the question will be put to the newly-elected Regional Council of Congress — after all the facts have been explained. I hope that those of you who will be members of that Council will make it your business to be present, to listen, and to vote. Properly understood, I am convinced that the proposal will be approved.

In any event, the Welfare Fund cannot keep repeating "Barkis is willing" forever. If Congress is not now willing, we have to take the appropriate steps to reorganize ourselves.

HENRY G. GOODMAN (right), chairman, and RUPERT SHRIAR, director of the UJWF's Social Planning Committee, take time out at annual meeting to discuss Report on Priorities, which suggests future course of action by Welfare Fund.

ABE POSLUNS, chairman of nominating committee, delivers report recommending officers and board of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto for 1971-72, at recent meeting. The report won the unanimous approval of those present. The full slate is listed below.

President:
Harry L. Wolfson

Chairman, Board of Directors:
Herbert H. Solway, Q.C.

Immediate Past President:
Donald Carr, Q.C.

Life Honorary Vice-President:
Florence Hutner

Vice-Presidents:
Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein
Philip Granovsky
Morrie Latchman
J. Sydney Midanik, Q.C.
Nathan Silver
Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe

Honorary Vice-Presidents:
Samuel J. Granatstein
Morris B. Kaufman
J. C. Oelbaum
Joseph Tanenbaum
Max Tanenbaum

Treasurer: Eric Exton
Assistant Treasurer: Kurt Rothschild

Secretary:
Allan E. Offman

Chairman, Men's Service Council:
Philip Granovsky

Honorary Counsel:
Henry G. Goodman

36 Representatives from Community-at-large:

Irving Beckerman
Mrs. A. B. Bennett
Walter Bick
Samuel Crystal
Samuel Eckler
Barry Fienberg
Mrs. Harold Fink
Frank Garber
John A. Geller, Q.C.
Stanley Gelman
Mrs. J. B. Goldhar
Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P.
Milton E. Harris
Sydney M. Harris, Q.C.
Sam Hoffer
Carl Keyfetz, Q.C.
Saul Koschitsky
Mrs. Abe Levine
Sidney Liswood
Louis L. Lockshin
Nicholas M. Munk
David Newman
Mrs. Ronald Oelbaum
Mrs. Allan E. Offman
Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C.
Barrie D. Rose
Kurt Rothschild
Joseph B. Salsberg
Albert Shifrin, Q.C.
Michael G. Shulman
Mrs. Ida Siegel
Mrs. Allen A. Small
Sheldon Taerk
Mrs. Morris S. Till
Mrs. Morris J. Vigoda
Louis Weisfield

Representatives, Men's Service Council:

Frederick H. Bookman
Harry P. Botnick
Isadore Brown
Jeffrey Cohen
Alex Davis
Morris Emer
Max Federman
Alex G. Fisher
Jack Friedman, Q.C.
Irving Gerstein
Dr. Jerome Giblon
Philip Givens, Q.C., M.P.P.
Bert Godfrey
David Goldberg
J. Barney Goldhar
Harry Gorman
Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C.
Joel Greisman
Alex Grossman
Dr. Gerald Halbert
James Hausman
Jacob Hendeles
Harold Hertzman
Benjamin A. Himel
Nathan Hurwich
Samuel J. Kelner, Q.C.
Charles Kent
Daniel Kert
Joseph Kerzner
Ben Kirshenbaum
Murray B. Koffler
Harry Korolnek
Albert J. Latner
Ben Lerer
Abbey Lipson
Louis Litwin
Joseph Lunenfeld
Albert Mandel
Gordon Mendly
Ralph Milrod
Lewis J. E. Moses
Ronald Oelbaum
Irwin Pasternak, Q.C.
Dr. Ira Pollock
David Robbins
Jack M. Rose
Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C.
Willie Rosengarten
Morris Rubenstein
Murray Rumack
David Satok
Lionel Schipper
Oscar Shainhouse
Samuel Shainhouse
Theodore I. Sherman
Jack Shindman
Israel Shopsowitz
Saul Sigler
Dr. Allen A. Small
Sidney Starkman
Izy Stern
Harold Strom
H. Wayne Tanenbaum
Harry Warner
Lawrence Wenger
Julius Wiener
Benjamin Winbaum
Sam Yakubowicz

President, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations:
Mrs. Lou Frieberg

Chairman: Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal:
Mrs. Maxwell Eason

Leadership Development Council:
Dr. Albert Reinstein
Morrey Solway

Co-options (After Annual Meeting):
Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C.
Controller Paul Godfrey
Executive Alderman David Rotenberg
Schuyler M. Sigel
Mrs. Max Tanenbaum
John K. Wahl, Q.C.

The following members of the Board of Directors remain in membership and do not require election by the meeting:

Past Presidents:

Stephen E. Berger
Dr. Arnold A. Epstein
John D. Fienberg
Meyer W. Gasner
Arthur E. Gelber
Frank Godfrey
Samuel J. Granatstein
D. Lou Harris
Mark A. Levy
Abe Posluns
Samuel Posluns
Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.
Samuel J. Sable
Ben Sadowski, M.B.E.
Morris S. Till
Ray D. Wolfe

Immediate Past Chairman, Men's Service Council:
Dr. Ralph Halbert

Immediate Past President, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations:
Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe

Immediate Past Chairman, Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal:
Mrs. L. J. Cole

The following members are Representatives from Agencies:

Morris Adams
Nathan Briks
Gerald Charney
Robert Eisen, Q.C.
Allan Glassman
Cyril Houser
David Mouckley
Ralph Shiff
Harry Steiner
H. Max Swartz, Q.C.
Mrs. Irving Wintrob

Rabbinical Advisory Committee (ex-officio):

Rabbi Myer Berglas
Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld
Rabbi Michael Celniker
Rabbi Herbert Feder
Rabbi Gedalia Felder
Rabbi Emanuel Forman
Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Rabbi Harold Lerner
Rabbi Dr. David Monson
Rabbi Dr. David Ochs
Rabbi Albert Pappenheim
Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut
Rabbi Dr. A. A. Price
Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg
Rabbi Erwin Schild

UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND OF TORONTO

FINANCIAL REPORT

MORRIS B. KAUFMAN (right) receives Ben Sadowski Award for outstanding leadership in community services from DONALD CARR. Mr. Kaufman, an honorary vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, will head up the Bequests and Endowments Fund Committee, a newly-established division. The announcement was made by Mr. Carr while making the presentation to Mr. Kaufman.

It was announced earlier that Nathan Gaisin, formerly of Montreal, has been appointed director of the Bequest and Endowment Fund.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	June 30 1971	June 30 1970
Current:		
Cash	$ 17,732	$ 32,854
Temporary investments, at cost (Note 1)	99,500	14,259
Due from United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 4)	2,285,957	1,294,941
Loan receivable, United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.	—	375,000
Accounts and advances receivable, current portion	89,108	99,507
Prepaid expenditure and sundry assets	10,763	16,120
Total current assets	2,503,060	2,132,681
Investments:		
Mortgages receivable	29,000	29,000
Mortgage loan and advances to Toronto Jewish Library Association	62,961	69,643
	91,961	98,643
Properties, 150-152 Beverley Street:		
Land, building, furniture and equipment, at cost	356,513	356,513
Other:		
Accounts and advances receivable, non-current portion	43,668	68,168
Bequest and Endowment Fund (Note 6)	159,806	120,087
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions	(504)	12,387
Central Committee on Scholarships-In-Aid	27,993	776
	230,963	201,418
	$3,182,497	$2,789,255

LIABILITIES

Current:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 41,212	$ 20,409
Unpaid grants	167,731	67,548
Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71 (Note 5)	70,089	—
Allocation of pledge revenue from the current year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 4)	2,100,000	1,951,878
Total current liabilities	2,379,032	2,039,835
CAPITAL		
Bequest and Endowment Fund (Note 6)	159,806	120,087
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions	(504)	12,387
Central Committee on Scholarships-In-Aid	27,993	776
Operating Fund	616,170	616,170
	803,465	749,420
	$3,182,497	$2,789,255

Approved on behalf of the Board of Directors:

DONALD CARR (Director)

MORRIE LATCHMAN (Director)

See accompanying notes

SCHEDULE OF ALLOCATIONS

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
National agencies:		
Canadian Jewish Congress	$ 93,246	$ 86,355
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada	51,059	49,012
Total allocations to national agencies	144,305	135,367
Local Agencies:		
Jewish Education:		
Subsidy to schools	691,147	608,289
Subsidy to high school	120,365	95,967
University of Toronto, Judaic Studies	20,000	—
Ner Israel Yeshiva College	15,000	—
Administration	78,815	76,911
Audit and reserve for audit	22,500	—
	947,827	781,167
Jewish Family and Child Services of Metropolitan Toronto	179,525	220,545
Jewish Public Library	34,420	32,247
Hillel Foundation at University of Toronto	44,500	40,000
Jewish Camp Council:		
Insurance and realty taxes	20,295	11,900
Scholarship fund	3,750	2,965
	24,045	14,865
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions:		
Administration	1,000	1,000
Other	4,000	4,000
	5,000	5,000
Other	960	960
Total allocation to local agencies	1,234,277	1,094,784
Capital grants:		
Eitz Chaim Schools, Building fund 1960	61,843	6,924
Borochov School, Building fund 1958	5,090	5,090
Total allocations for capital grants	66,933	12,014
Recovery of prior years' allocations, net	(21,261)	—
Total allocations	$1,424,254	$1,242,165

STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
Revenue:		
Share of the net proceeds from previous year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto (Note 2)	$1,755,724	$1,622,077
United Community Fund of Greater Toronto allocation to Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies	33,270	31,620
Sundry net	19,305	58,881
	1,808,299	1,712,578
Expenditure:		
Allocations	1,424,254	1,242,165
Guidance and Counselling Program	66,547	53,785
Meals on Wheels Project, net (Note 3)	5,417	5,821
Social Planning Program	33,270	31,620
Administrative	208,722	214,191
	1,738,210	1,547,582
Excess of revenue over expenditure	70,089	164,996
Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71 (Note 5)	70,089	—
Excess of revenue over expenditure for year	Nil	$ 164,996

STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND CAPITAL

	Year ended June 30 1971	Year ended June 30 1970
Operating fund capital at beginning of year	$616,170	$451,174
Excess of revenue over expenditure for year	—	164,996
Operating fund capital at end of year	$616,170	$616,170

See accompanying notes

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year ended June 30, 1971

1. **Temporary investments:**
This is a readily marketable commercial note, face value of $100,000 bearing interest at 8½%.

2. **Share of net proceeds from previous year's campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto:**
The 1970 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto campaign proceeds net of campaign expenses and 4% allowance for doubtful pledges are apportioned by agreement as follows:

United Jewish Relief Agencies	$ 400,000
United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto	1,951,878
United Israel Appeal, Inc.	4,435,173
	$6,787,051

Share of net proceeds from previous year's campaign:	
Share of net proceeds from 1970 U.J.A. campaign	$1,951,878
Share of net recoveries of previous years' doubtful pledges	26,258
	1,978,136
Less excess funds not utilized reallocated to United Israel Appeal, Inc.	(222,412)
	$1,755,724

3. **Meals on Wheels Project, net:**

Expenses	$ 10,967
Income	5,550
Net expense	$ 5,417

4. **Allocation from the net proceeds of the 1971 Campaign of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto:**
This amount of $2,100,000 represents the estimated share accruing to the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto out of the 1971 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Agreement as to the ultimate amount to be allocated to the Welfare Fund has not yet been finalized.
This allocation is to be utilized to pay the budgeted allocations and administrative expenditure of the Welfare Fund for its fiscal year July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 and will be reflected as revenue for the year then ending.

5. **Tentative commitments for programs budgeted for 1970/71:**
This comprises the following:

Budget for Jewish Education Study	$ 31,000
Reserve to cover Jewish Family and Child Service, Group Homes operating deficit for the year ended June 30, 1971	28,645
Reserve to cover Jewish Family and Child Service, Operating Fund accumulated operating deficits to December 31, 1970 exclusive of Group Homes operations	10,444
	$ 70,089

6. **Bequest and Endowment Fund:**
The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has been named beneficiary in a number of wills which have been probated. Since the resultant amounts receivable have not as yet been determined, they are not reflected in these financial statements.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has received contributions from individuals to enable it to purchase insurance policies on their lives with the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto named as beneficiary. To date there are four such policies in existence, having a total face value of $85,000.

7. **Contingent liabilities:**
Guarantee of the following bank loans:

Amalgamated Lambton Mills Trustees, to a maximum of $8,000	$ 5,807
Jewish Camp Council, to a maximum of $225,000	46,106
	$ 51,913

MORRIE LATCHMAN delivers treasurer's report at annual meeting. Mr. Latchman was elected a vice-president of the UJWF.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto:

We have examined the balance sheet of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto as at June 30, 1971 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and operating fund capital for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Included in these financial statements as accounts receivable and deferred income is an amount of $2,100,000 representing the Welfare Fund's estimated share of the 1971 net proceeds of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto. (See Note 4.)

In our opinion, subject to the determination of the ultimate amount referred to above, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto as at June 30, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada
November 16, 1971.

LAVENTHOL KREKSTEIN HORWATH & HORWATH
Chartered Accountants

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